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of table space availde or sell, too. If you , prepare a few items rade with values up

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From the Bethel Town Office

-Airport Questionnaires Due Town Office of remaining Airport land option on property adjacent Questionnaires requested of local to Col. Dyke Field in Mayville tutions in early January is sought runway;

posed package industrial/commer- and cial complex and airport project - pursue federal, state and loat the Bethel Airport. Bethel citizens will be asked to According to the Master Plan, decide the future of the Bethel the Town would sell six lots on

Airport at the 1983 Town Meeting, the airport site to area businesses ed in previous years at Moses Ma-The warrant article will contain

NEW LOCKE MILLS POSTMASTER TO BE SWORN IN She began her Postal career in SHAPING UP FOR FEB. 18-27 THURSDAY, FEB. 10 The appointment of Nancy S. the Northeast Regional Postmas. es in the area. She was also Offi- with the production of "A Gap in of Plant. ter General, John G. Mulligan. She cer in Charge of the Peru, Maine, Generations" by the performing will be formally sworn into of Post Office for an eight month artists of Gould Academy under Dr. Wayne Gersen noted that Tel. TO HAVE HOBBY NIGHT Tice in ceremonies scheduled for period in 1981-82. Most recently the direction of Carol Fiske. The star Regional High School will be SATURDAY, FEB. 12 2:00 p. m. on Thursday, Feb. 10,

at the Locke Mills Post Office. Administering the oath of office will be Alfred V. Cashman, MSC ·Manager/Postmaster, Portland. . A program is planned for the occasion that will include refreshments after the installation cere-

Ms. Cross was appointed by the Postmaster General in accordance with Merit Selection Procedures of who retired on Dec. 24, 1982.

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three essential areas: Completion and return to the - whether to exercise a no-cost

and regional business and insti- that would be used for a realigned by Monday, Feb. 7. In a special - whether to adopt the planmeeting that evening, the Board ning, financial and design conof Selectmen will review these in- cepts and strategies for developputs and consider a recommenda- ing an airport-industrial / comtion to be made at the March mercial park complex proposed in

Town Meeting regarding the pro- the "Airport Master Plan" (1982);

cal options.

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master effective Jan. 8, 1983. She Feb. 27. has been involved in the following

community activities: leader, 4-H; coach and treasurer, girls' softball team; treasurer, Ladies Guild; vice president, Fire Dept. mony. The public is invited to Auxiliary; secretary, Tops #76; president, Greenwood Historical Society; Parish Council; and PTA. She succeeds Malcolm Packard

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THIS WEEK AT THE MOSES MASON HOUSE

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded of the monthly meeting to be held this evening (Thursday) Feb. 3, in the meeting room of the

New Society member this week is Dr. Horton W. Emerson of Gorham, Me., Professor of History at the University of Southern Maine. All persons interested in another film series similar to ones present-

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the 1971 Postal Reorganization Act. WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM

form, looks like this: Feb. 18-19, "A Gap in Genera-

tions", at Gould Academy. Sunday, Feb. 20, two events, a alpine ski race, the Equitable Family Ski Challenge at the Sunday River Ski Area, and Bill Koch Youth Ski League cross country ski races at Telstar Regional High School/sponsored by the Bethel BETHEL WATER DISTRICT Outing Club.

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M. S. A. D. #44 Directors' Meeting

The Board of Directors of S. A. D. 44 met at the Telstar Library on Monday evening of this week. The Board approved tuittion Moses Mason House, beginning at agreements with the towns of 7:30 p. m. The program will fea- Gilead and Upton for the 1983-84 ture the annual film festival with through 1985-86 school years. Cura wide variety of films to be rent tuition agreements with the two municipalities expire in June

The Directors approved entrance into an agreement with the Bethel Area Health Center for the remainder of the current school year. At the close of the current fiscal year the District will review actual consulting time with the Health Center prior to entering into a contract for the 1983-84 school

she was the Officer in Charge at carnival program runs from Fri- holding an Open House on Tues-Locke Mills until appointed Post-day evening, Feb. 18, to Sunday, day evening, Feb. 15, at 7 o'clock. In addition to having faculty held on Saturday, Feb. 12, at the Mt. Abram. This leisurely tour The initial program, in outline members available for informal Woodstock Elementary School at will be led by Henry Dombkowski, conferences, Walter Buotte, Prin- 7 p. m. The topic of the meeting who will be happy to accommocipal of Mexico High School, is to will be "Hobby Night." All mem- date those who might wish to

TEMPERATURE REPORT

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1983. Read- 6:00 p.m. ings are in Fahrenheit. 2/2/83 2/3/82 2/4/81

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WEST BETHEL HOME GUTTED BY FIRE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

tion of Fire Chief Robert Davis, for the one-year term.

responded to the 4:40 p. m. call. The Gunthers' daughter, Julie. the only one at home at the time, went to a neighbor's house and Alden Kennett, as Selectman for called the Oxford County Regional three years and Assessor for three Communications Center to sum- years. mon the fire department.

fire was within the house when sors, two members of the S.A.D. apparatus arrived, and the fire- 44 Board of Directors, all for three men entered the dwelling through year terms; and one member of the front door after breaking some the S.A.D. 44 Board for one year. Expenditures in the following windows. Although not burning to Interested potential candidates 1974 as a Part-Time Flexible Plenty of winter vacation week areas of the Fiscal Year 1984 were the ground, the house was consid- have until 5 p. m., Monday, Feb. Clerk at the Locke Mills Office. activities are already planned ac-reviewed: Administration, Instruc- ered to be a total loss, with loss 14, to file momination petitions Cross as Postmaster of Locke Since that time she has served cording to the Greate: Bethel tion; Truancy; Health Services, estimated to be \$40,000. There is with the Town Clerk. Mills has been announced by as a Clerk in various other offic- Chamber of Commerce starting Transportation, and Maintenance believed to be insurance coverage.

WOODSTOCK HISTORICAL SOC.

stock Historical Society will be Feb. 6, from Dr. Jim Hudson's to address parents on the issue of bers are asked to bring things that make it a round-trip event. Whethare somehow involved with an er you plan to ski one way or both Dr. Gersen also reported that a avocation or pastime. Perhaps ways, meet at the good Dr. Hudtask force consisting of three high they have collections or crafts son's at 9:30 a. m. with a "gourschool teachers, two middle school they are involved in. This was a met lunch' in your kit. For furcontinued on Page Four project the Society had last year ther information contact Henry which proved very successful and Dombkowski at 824-2372.

so is being repeated. There will be a very important Water, ground (below Philbrook meeting before the regular ses-St.) and air temperature, record- sion. All members of the Builded at the Bethel Water District's ing Committee and the Board of Philbrook Street Office at 8 a. m., Trustees are asked to attend at

> **GREENSTOCK SNOW SPORTS** MEETING, WED., FEB. 9 The next meeting of Greenstock get acquainted.

Snow Sports will be held on Wed- Also invited are any parents or nesday, Feb. 9, at 7 p. m., at the teachers who would like to join in

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SOME INTEREST SHOWN IN BETHEL PUBLIC OFFICES .

As of Wednesday noon two can-The home of John and Jackie didates for Bethel public office Gunther, West Bethel, was gutted had presented completed nominaby fire late last Saturday after- tion petitions to the Town Clerk. noon reportedly caused by an ov. Stanley R. Howe will be seeking erheated metal asbestos chimney, one of the three year terms on Twenty members of the Bethel the S.A.D. 44 Board of Directors, Fire Department, under the direc- and Victor Coolidge is a candidate

> Others who have taken out nomination papers are George Hayes. as Selectman for three years, and

On March 21 Bethel voters are According to the Fire Chief the to elect two Selectmen, two Asses-

BETHEL OUTING CLUB SPONSORING SKI TOUR SUNDAY, FEB. 6

Bethel Outing Club will sponsor The next meeting of the Wood- a family type ski tour on Sunday,

OPEN HOUSE TO HONOR MRS. COLE AT BISBEE SCHOOL NEXT MONDAY EVENING

An open house will be held at Ethel Bisbee School, Monday, Feb. 7, at 7:00 to welcome the new first grade teacher, Mrs. Jeanne Cole. All of Mrs. Cole's students and parents are invited to come and

welcoming Mrs. Cole to the school and the town.

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surprise party given to Roland Robert Crotzer, state consultant his daughter, Laurie Bergeron. with S.A.D. 17 and 44 Adult Eduwho had not met previously and school districts. enjoyed an opportunity to become The Advisory Council for the

Mike Bergeron went to the em-The planning board postponed term will be reviewed. their January meeting as last Monday was not only bad traveling, but two members were fighting

Wellcome home from the hospithealth continues to improve.

Magalloway & WILSON'S

- Alice Harvey, Corres. -There have been good attendan-

nesday at the Errol Restaurant.

Skiing is reported to be very Daughters of Veterans meeting at good at all skilways.

Several children have been absent from school due to the flu

Many people from both towns went to Rangeley on the week end for the Sno-Deo. -Affter a week of cold nights and

real nice days more snow fell on Monday. Two to four inches is predicted as of this writing.

The Wilson's Mills school children had their first ski lesson at Wilderness on Monday. Carlene Hinkley tended the Post Office on Monday afternoon.

Beverly and Alice were in Berlin for Grange business one day last week. Bertha West is feeling much

better after a bout with a terrible Carlene Hinkley and Beverly

Cameron were in Colebrook for Town business on Thursday. Donny and Donna Glover were at the Berlin hospital one day to

visit with Madge Hart who is a patient there. A Grange meeting was held on

Saturday evening with a good attendance, including the Grange baby, Hannah, First and second degrees were conferred. After a week of very cold wea-

ther, this morning is a coat of ice everywhere with travel warnings. A most unusual winter.

O.C.C.S. SEEKING CHILDREN FOR HEAD START PROGRAM Oxford County Community Ser-

vices Head Start Program is now recruiting children for the 1983-84 program year. A child should be four years old on or before Oct. 15, 1983, live within the school district and fall within established income guidelines. Children with handicapping conditions are encouraged to apply. For further information and application for the Bethel Area, contact Lorraine Hall at the West Bethel Children's Cen-***********************

NEWS FROM ADULT AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION

The S.A.D. 44 Adult and Com-Weather continues unseasonably munity Education program has warm—we have a little snow cov- received an excellent response to er left in spite of rain and freez- the Cabin Fever Specials offered ing rain. There has not been en-during January, with 137 people ough moisture so far but some are attending nine programs during concerned about summer water the first two weeks of the schedsupply in wells, springs and lakes. ule. Only three programs have Christine Largesse treated her been cancelled for insufficient preparents to an evening out with sup-registration. The Cabin Fever

Bernier on his 65th birthday by for Adult Basic Education, met Present were three of his sons, cation Directors Judy Green and Low of North Waterford; Andre of Cathy Newell and Central Oxford Bohel, and Joe of Lovell,"and County Adult Basic Education Sutheir families; two of his daugh- pervisor Linda Hertell, on Friday, ters. Nita of Newry, and Laurie Jan. 28, at Oxford Hill High of Upton, with their families; and School, to discuss progress to date several friends. I am not listing with the innovative arrangement these because some of them are begun this year to deliver literacy averse to having their names in and adult basic education services Feb. 24. the paper. Included were some to the areas covered by the two

acquainted. The guest of honor re- S.A.D. 44 Adult and Community her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ceived many nice gifts and cards Education program will meet on Jaros and family. from those present and from sev- Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7 p. m. at eral others and extends a helar't- Telstar Regional High School. The surgical patient at Rumford Commain focus of the meeting will be munity Hospital. discussion of the role of the counergency wing of the Norway hos- cil and to set goals. In addition, pital recently for spinal treatment. course offerings for the spring her father.

East Stoneham - Gladys Kilgore, Corres. -

Dell Merrill came home one day in Lewiston on Friday. al to the Swiss Miss. Hope your and found his house had been money and a few antique chairs. Hospital on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Nelson who are spending the winter in

presented an unusual, but most going on a boat that belonged to appropriate gift from her friend, friends from Kennebunk. They and it was a beautiful trip. The Church Circle met at the ces at the Senior Meals on Wed- Vestry Wednesday for their meeting. Of course there was a dinner The Magalloway Town Report before the meeting. Another suphas been taken to the printers per was served at the home of Mrs. Sarah Grover as she had the

> Isn't it nice that they can? Mrs. Kaye Ricker of Sweden, one of the workers in the extension service, called on Senior Citizens here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daggett visited Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Gordon the Andover Cub Scout Pack 578 Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson Andover Elementary Gym. The

Sunday, Feb. 6. Holy Communion

will be shared. Youth meeting in the church basement at 6:30 Thursday, Feb.

Betty Crocker coupons for the Ladies Chapel Aid table setting project are still needed. Please 2nd Tom Morton, 3rd Chad Bishbring, or send them to Olive

Chapel Aid will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the church at Foster, 2nd Teague Berry, 3rd 7:30. Please bring a wrapped pack- Matt Littlehale. Den 1 did a skit age for the auction, to be held following the business meeting. All women of the church are welcome. Please bring a friend.

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GILEAD FIRE DEPT. Let's get our Fire Department active again!! Plan on showing up Monday, February 7, at 7:30 p. m., at the Gilead Fire Station. We have a department, let's make it work. All persons inferested please show up!! Gilead Fire Chief

Albert Gaudreau

VALENTINES

Cards for Friends & Relatives Packages for Children Yarn Sale Ends Feb. 12

Andover ANDOVER

- Mrs. Marjorie Jodrey, Cor. -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meisner have Tuesday, Feb. 8: American chop moved to their farm on the Songo suey, cole slaw, peaches, bread. Pond road in Bethel they recently purchased.

Miss Maryanne Jaros, daughter bage, cookies. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaros. Justice Avisory Council.

be out again. Senior Citizens met at the Town

Hall on Thursday, Jan. 27, Florence Hall read poetry to the group after a "pot luck" luncheon. The next meeting will be held on Miss Maryanne Jaros and friend,

Joan Kershner, from Northeastern University spent the week end with Howard Roberts has been a

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Edward Littlehale in the loss of

Mrs. Rex Thurston and sons, Mrs. Floyd Emerson, Sr., were

.USS met on Tuesday. Alice was and went on a trip to Fort Myers, Rumford Community Center var- Elderwood Manor Notes sity team vs. Pittsburgh, Maine team. This is open to the public. Girls from this area taking part are Paula Michaud, Kristi Clements, and Wendy Fowler.

At Sunday service at Calvary Congregational Church, Pastor Grover's message was 1st Timo-Speaks Louder than Words". The her home. The ladies of this small choir sang "Higher Than the town love to get up dinners, sup-Mountains". Evening service evpers, lunches and bake sales. ery Sunday at 7 p. m. Feb. 6: Mr. and Mrs. John Holliday (nee Rosalie Bailey) missionaries from the Village Mission Inc. of Weld, Maine, will be guest speakers.

Cub Scout Notes: On Jan. 28 held their Pack meeting at the theme was "Shape Up". Pre-opening activities were bean bag toss, mats, balance beam, basketball in WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH a basket and ring the bottle. The West Bethel Union Church ser- Webelos led the Cubs into the vice will begin at 9:15 a. m. next gym by a marching tune. Then there was an obstacle course for the Cubs to go through. The course included: jump over an object, roll on mat, walk the balance beam, shoot for a basket, Choir rehearsal at 7:30 Thurs- go through the tires, crawl through a tunnel and run back to the finish line. The winners were: 8 year olds-1st Michael Plantier, op; 9 year olds-1st Scott Emery, 2nd Bryan Clark, 3rd George Cassavant; 10 year olds-1st David on different vegetables. There

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SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS Monday, Feb. 7: Pizza, mixed

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ties, oven browned potatoes, cab- 1983 is behind us.

has been named to the Dean's List were team events with Webelos with honors at Northeastern Uni- vs. leaders. This included an egg recently been appointed to the Rex Thurston presented awards and it kept on snowing quite a in the house, and the red squirrels Northeastern University Criminal to the winners of the obstacle course and the pop-corn drive. Af-Mrs. Flora Whitten has been ter the closing ceremony there laid up for the past two weeks were refreshments enjoyed by all. with back problems, is able to Next Pack meeting will be Friday Feb. 25, at 6:30 p. m. The theme is "Pinewood Derby".

Everyone is feeling the pinch and inconvenience of having the short cut across the Covered Bridge cut off. By the looks of things it's going to be awhile before it's fixed too.

On Jan. 30, Rev. Nonman Rust had as his sermon topic "Don't ting up. Shelve God's Truths", at the First Frank Murphy came home Fri- ing meal. They had visitors all were Bill Crooker and Merton Hospital, Sid says that they have day. Esther Davis remained all Perkins. Next Sunday worship three gray squirrels that come night, returning home Tuesday service will be at 11:15 a. m. Holy and tap on the window on their morning. Communion will be shared. On patio door, waiting for peanuts. Mr. and Mrs. Larrie Wilday Sunday evening the Board of Dea- They will come and eat out of took their daughter, Kendy, back cons and Deaconnesses met in the their hands. Summerton Room at C.E.B. Nursery care is provided in the C. about all the mourning dowes that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schroer-Dannly and Kurt, and Mrs. Wal- E.B. during worship for those come every day to be fed. tage of this service.

Mrs. Charles Cutting returned be Feb. 14 with a "pot luck" Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stearns had ed to an ice cream party at Mr. broken into. He lost several guns, home from Stephens Memorial luncheon at noon. Bring some- a sliding party at their farm Sun- and Mrs. Calvin Mason's, the filest There will be a gym meet at bring a handmade Valentine gift daughter and family, Debbie, showed slides of interest around Rumford High School at 2 p. m. for exchange. As a suggestion a Dawn, Ryan and Rusty Seames; home. Everyone had a very en-Florida joined some friends there on Feb. 6. This is the Greater pot holder or anything you wish. Chuckie, Kathy, Jennifer, Chuckie joyable evening.

Mrs. Lila Farrington and Mrs. Rolfe of Rumford were dinner guests on Sunday of Mrs. Elizaheth Sennett.

ed on her mother, Mrs. Alma Hewthy, chapter 4, 6-12, "Action" Martha Cronin and girls called one amura stopped in on their way Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fox and

ited Anne Fox this week.

January birthday. After refreshments games were played. The Knit and Ravel Club mem-

bers are getting "cabin fever" weather comes and they can get out and enjoy the "Screen House" again. They all agree we've had a nice winter so far.

Mrs. Bernice Glover's amaryllis plant has four beautiful red blossoms on it. Hers was the first to blossom. Guess she talked very encouragingly to it.

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Last week was another good worse fire.

Sylvia Benson also was telling Sunday.

made cookies and served with punch or coffee. Callers at Frank and Sylvia last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Powell call- Benson's Sunday were their well of Bethel called on Thursday. terford, and Joe and Gerry Shim- Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Emery vis- birthday party Sunday at the home passed away last week in Verof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. mont. Anne Fox visited her son, John Charles Mason, Jr., and Melinda. Sweatt, in Waterville on Friday. Others attending were Mike Wight, Dot Elliott Anne Fox, and Flo- Chuck and Kathy Mason and three rence Hall attended the Senior Ci- children; David and Brenda Matizens meeting on Thursday. Flo- son and two children; Scott, Rocky rence Hall made the birthday Mason and two children. After cake which was enjoyed by all. eating they went sliding. Ruthie You cannot daste the salty tears

and will be glad when warmer to see Terry Blake and grandchildren, Beth and Diana.

> Ernest and Alberta Angevine. Ernest and Alberta Angevine took his uncle, Peter Lombard

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Northwest Bethel - South Woodstock

Today as I turned the calendar Erland Hadley had a chimney over to February it just didn't fire this week so they called the Thursday, Feb. 10: Chicken pat- seem possible a whole month of Bryant Pond fire truck and West

> ramp into the barn when both feet around now for some weeks. flew out from under me. My head I was down to Esther Davis' on hit the cement and the bottom Tuesday and had salmon stew part hit the tar at the foot of with her. It was delicious. We had the ramp. At least the dog's dish a nice visit together. fell right side up so was able to Esther prepared a birthday din-

and Merry Mason; Scott, Rocky, Esther and Olive Davis called

walking back from Stearns'.

Carole Wight was given a 20th Marguerite Emerson was the only went sliding with her grandchil- A wounded soul has wrung.

> Ruth, Chuckie Mason and Carol Wight went to Togus Thursday for Charlie's check-up. They also went Orial and Agnes Deblois of Shel-

> burne, N. H., were visitors last week of her brother and wife,

******* A. C. MYSHRALL Sand Loam Gravel Kiln Wood

Paris for back-up, in case of a

week and week end after the ice The meanest month of the year storm the week before. We did is about to pass into oblivion. The however, wake up to about an days are progressively becoming inch or so of snow on the ground longer and even the plants perk upwhile in the morning. It didn't are coming out to the feed stamake too much accumulation but tions. I have two who are monodid cover up the ice enough so polizing the feed trays as long as one didn't always realize where it there are seeds in there. The gray was. On going out to feed the St. squirrels were late in bedding Bernard late yesterday afternoon down as we had some the first of I was going down the cement the winter but they haven't been

feed the dog. On the whole, though. ner for her daughter Patsy Tib. we have had a good winter for get- betts Monday night and went to her home in Oxford for an even-Congregational Church, Greeters day from Rumford Community the evening to see Patsy on her-

to college in South Lancaster. on

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard ter Jodrey, Mrs. Louis Trine and parents who wish to take advan- Wallace Jones of Anchorage, Al- Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. James · aska, came for a visit to Mr. and Mason and family, Mr. and Mrs. The next Ladies Aid meeting will Mrs. George Gilbert and family. Don Mason and others were invitthing for the knitting table. Please day. Those coming were their of the week. Mrs. Goldie Mason

Little Scot, and Jana Mason; Joe on Mrs. Lizzie Russ at Ledgeview and Gerry Shimamura. Joyce Wednesday afternoon.

Stoneham, to Lewiston one day

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Shaw and daughter and children, Sharon, twins went to the new Chinese ey on Sunday, and Marion Bod- Anita and Chantel Kimball, Wa- take-out restaurant on Route 26,

We extend our sympathy to Alden MacDougall and family. whose youngest brother, Douglas,

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Along a thorny road, You cannot feel another's need To know his trying load. Roxie Lusk Smith *********************

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All E.M.T.'s who must take their state licensing exam and want to practice any practical work, call Florence or Arlene and they will set up a date with you. Remember it comes up on Wednesday, Feb. 9, rage.

Safety Tip of the Week Chair Carry-If a second person is available to assist, but no litter or blanket is available, a convenient technique for carrying a person is to seat him on a strong chair (not folding). This method is also satisfactory for going up and down stairs, through narrow corridors, and around corners. This technique is NOT suitable for persons with neck or back injuries

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GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT .

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on Friday and returned Sunday sidelines!

Mr. Hart is currently creating determine their career choice be-

Department. The Job Bank has individually and in groups with

on file: applications; resume out- Mr. Hart in discussing future

lines; interesting tips; career in- plans after high school. Seniors

formation; job placement and job planning on post-secondary educa-

ads. Mr. Hart also wants to de- tion should act immediately in ap-

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TELSTAR HIGH PEER TUTORS and knowledge helping other stu- N.M.V.T.I. in Presque Isle. nis, senior; Lesli Olson, senior; is assigned one or more tutees Saturday evening.

Lorna Carter, senior; Cheryl and assists them throughout the Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell for the beautiful fruits and vegman. Back row: Jim Fiske, to one basis. This affords the tu-da after several days visit with fall. freshman; Tom Verrill, senior; tees an opportunity to improve Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loveiov.

Pictured above are students curthis program a success this first in Rumford.

rently serving as peer tutors in semester and as the year contin-Telstar's newly formed Guidance ues we look forward to providing and Frank Waterhouse of West well-but to me looks like he has daughter, Kathy, spent Friday Tutorial Program. These students this valuable and needed service Paris, called on Mr. and Mrs. just hailed from the Deep South! night in Canton with Mrs. Rachel Cleve Lovejoy on Sunday.

> It's a boy for the Allen Andrews', born Jan. 31, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway. Weight, 8 lbs., 2 oz.!

Evelyn Aremburg returned to her home in Haverhill, N. H., after being a guest of her sister, Frances Bennett, for the past three weeks.

Jane Hosterman was in Kingston, Mass., for several days last week, visiting her sister, also her daughter and small grandson.

Clara Rolfe writes from Arlingbeen cold and rainy, and that the flu is as rampant there as it is here in Maine.

PHYSICS TUG-OF-WAR AT NEWS FROM POOH CORNER TELSTAR - Christopher Mills Frosty the Snowman is visiting (left) battles John Holmes, Jamie

Shields and Garth Conrad in a tug. in the play area at Pooh Corner! welcome as new members can This past week end, Jan. 28-30, of-war. The gimmick is the pulley Everyone made Frosty pictures

assed as a credit toward a high terested seniors that left Portland and Marie Cole cheering on the cheese popcorn, stuffed celery, people. vegetable sticks and oatmeal bars. John and Carroll Palmer called

want to practice any practical interested in providing various Therefore, any type of employs, plays to be given on Tuesday and Arline Merrill called on myself work, call Florence or Arlene and services to all of its students. ment inquiry would be a benefit Wednesday. A special thank you bringing in two dozen eggs. I said they will set up a date with you. Presently, two services are being cial start for a student to estaRemember it comes up on Weddeveloped: "Volunteer Tutoring" blish a work history.

Was sung to all the parents who Arline you don't owe me a thing, found time to come and see the said you are a good neigh-The second semester commerced plays. Many students are in need of tu-this past week at Telstar Region-Each child has been reviewing a

toring assistance. Therefore, in al High School. Freshman and readiness checklist to recognize house on Heald Pond Road. Chair Carry—If a second person dividuals who are interested in sophomore students will soon be skills that have been accomplishvolunteering their time tutoring presented with career decision ed and to identify individual raged to call the Guidance Office. take a career interest survey to present in September.

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high school students. He invites schools. All students are also enthe public to contact the Guidance couraged to immediately start Ralph "Jug" Merrill Office of volunteer, part time, sea- their search for summer employ-PLUMBING & HEATING SEPTIC TANK PUMPING CRESCENT PARK ST.

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into the shortest month of the and Mrs. Leo Belanger, ing that into account, let us all cars at the Pinewood Derby in Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell try to live every day to its full- Bethel last Tuesday evening. and Bobby and Mrs. Maxime Love- est, and make those memories Homer Patenaude remains a pajoy were dinner guests last week treasured ones. Pouring over the tient at the Veterans Hospital in of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gallant. seed catalogs can be a pleasur- Togus where he was taken one Timothy Wheeler was home for able experience at this time of day last week. the week end from his school, year-but before we send those Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Corriveau - (Left to right) Front Row: dents who are having difficulty The home of Mr. and Mrs. John garden's layout? It can inject a per this week end, the occasion Greg Bennett, senior; Jerry Dea- with their academics. Each tutor Gunther was gutted by fire on feeling of enthusiasm into other- being their daughter Elaine's wise dull moments—as we plan birthday—the honored guest.

Can spring be really about to ter, senior; Penny Fleet, junior; solving assistance, organizational spent Thursday through Saturday Emeline Heath spotted a robin freshman; Melinda Wilson, soph- area where the tutee is having diff- calves to lower New York state. Spring, one being yours truly. Mr. resides in West Paris. omore, and Sarah Buckman, ficulty. The cooperation of the Ms. Diana Walker provided trans- Robin has a very sleek dark vel-. Gerard DuPont and son, Rich-Telstar faculty has helped to make portation to and from their sichool vety upper back and his breast is and, attended the snowmobile meet a most brilliant orange. If he stay- in Rangeley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Downing ed here this winter he wintered Mrs. Nancy Corriveau and an early spring yet.

Among those attending services tending a movie. Stanley Moulton, C. R. Cole, Mr. -only hearts."

and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman and Chris. On Jan. 27 Pleasant Valley — Louise Loring, Corres. — Mrs. Mildred McLlain, Ms. Emeline Grange met at the home of Mr. The cold bleak days of January Heath, Mrs. Clifford Cole, Mrs. and Mrs. John Applin for a pot are now only a mere memory and Mary Tyler, Mrs. Denis Corri-

luck supper followed by their reg- we are already full speed ahead veau, Mrs. Georgia MacArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grant, sons year. With so many "mini" holi- Timothy Chapman, youngest son Brandon and Glenn, of Yarmouth, days interspersed into its 28 days, of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman, and Mrs. Ruth Gordon of Nor- it will be no time at all before the was among the many Scouts who way were Sunday callers on Mr. month will fade into oblivion, Tak- exhibited their handmade model

orders out-why not stretch your and girls were in Norway for sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morin of Stowell, senior; Suzi Roy, fresh-school year, as needed, on a one- and Bobby have returned to Flori- etables we expect to harvest next Greene (nee Pauline Corriveau), are announcing the birth of their first grandson, Paul Garard, who Lisa Newell, junior; Denise Fos- their course work via the problem Rebecca and Christopher West knock on our door? Could be! Ms. was baptized in Lewiston this past week end. Proud great-grandpar-Mrs. Winifired Scott visited her Mark Clanton, senior. (Absent: skills, and support provided them at the home of their grandparents, on Mildred McLain's lawn last ents Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Corriveau sister, Mary Tripp, several days

Teri Blake, senior; Jim Grover, by their tutors who have proven Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Lovejoy. Friday morning. Other residents of Gilead. A maternal great great sophomore; Michelle Cummings, skills and ability in the subject Their parents were shipping veal have observed this harbinger of grandmother, Mrs. Ella Russell

So keep an eye out—we may get DeCoster. The following day they were in Auburn shopping and at-

for Leon V. Ferrand at South Pa- Thought for the week - "Maliris last week were: Mr. and Mrs. cious words do not break bones

week: Webster McAllister, Robert also. Johnstone, Neldora and Raymond Larry and Fred Fox also Pau-Charles.

ton, Tex., that the weather has Hazel Allen, also Tat Gubpil Fri-four were present. day. Hazel heard from Helen Var- Dottie Force called on Iva, ney Judkins of Florida.

> the Bridgton hospital. Due to a Friday. vinus, she is back there again. Rev. Donald Morrison preached

Sunday. Around 50 were out. There were 10 in the choir. Don there, Ina McAllister at the said they stayed two nights with home. very helpful if you have small Dapolito visited the University of tage of 4-theoretically Chris Special helper this week is Alex Helen Bateman Steams. The Bill children or older relatives living Maine at Fort Kent. The college could have held his own against Gillies! Her job is to help with Dallinghers and Ed Morrisons of with or near you. It can also be provided a bus shuttle for all in- four students. Bruce Greenleaf snack making which included North Lovell asked for the Lovell

The costumes are ready and the on Pauline Smith also our Raw-

bor. Donald Files is living in his

Rosemary Smith, Josh, Susan Fox and two children visited Iva Saturday. Sunday Linda and Scott

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- Pauline Smith, Corres. - Paul, Iva and Kevin Fox of Mon-Callers at Leroy Smith's this mouth came to see Paul's mother

line and Roy Smith went to the Mary Wood, Mr. and Mrs. snowmobile cookout at the club George Haggett of Norway, visited house Sunday afternoon. Twenty-

brought a pie.

Marion Hubbard was home from Also Ed Holt visited several on

Esther Harriman took Pauline Smith to see their mother, Friday, also saw Burchard McAllister

The Bob Williams were away on the week end.

We had some snow on Monday. CARD OF THANKS

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purchased under agreements to resell		72,000
Interest and dividends on securities		479,000
Service charges and other fee income		5,000
Other operating income		204,000
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TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	\$	3,004,000
OPERATING EXPENSE:		
Interest and dividends on deposits	Š	1,961,000
Salaries and other employee benefits	T	258,000
Expense of Federal funds purchased and se		200,000
curities sold under agreement to repurchas	0	167,000
Interest on other borrowed money		6,000
Interest on capital notes and debentures		0,000
Net occupancy expense		76 666
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Provision for loan losses		30,000
Other operating expense		209,000
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSE	\$	2,707,000
NET OPERATING INCOME BEFORE TAXES	è	297,000
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 5: Cross Country

Sunday, Feb. 6: B.O.C. Ski Tour

Monday, Feb. 7: Open House

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Board of Directors meeting, T.R.

Tuesday, Feb. 8: American Le-

Tuesday, Feb. 8: High School

Tuesday, Feb. 8: Cabin Fever

Specials, 7:00: Fabric Boxes, T.R.

H.S.: Versatile Cottage Cheese,

Wednesday, Feb. 9: Cabin Fever

Checkbook, T.R.H.S.; Soccer for

Spectators, T.R.H.S.; Personal and

Property Protection, T.R.H.S.; Ba-

sic Home First Aid, Andover Ele-

Saturday, Feb. 12: Middle School

Nordic Ski Championships, T.R.H.

Historical Society, Woodstock Ele-

ates in Bethel is the volunteer co-ordinator for the Community Cal-

Ginger Kelly of Crane Associ-

gion Meeting, Bethel, pot luck sup-

"Citizens Race", 1:30 p. m., Sun-

to Mt. Abram, meet at Jim Hud-

day River Ski Touring Center

bee School, 7 p. m.

per, social hour, 6:30.

Ski Meet, T.R.H.S.

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mentary School, 7:00.

H.S., 7:30.

T.R.H.S.

evil hath not seen God."

Unhappiness reigns in the lives (Lillian Currier) Frank, and

with the love of money-slogging Wide World of Sports Saturday

in the mixing clay of fallen gods- afternoon, Feb. 5.

M.S.A.D. #44 BOARD MEETS

continued from Page One ANNOUNCED teachers. Telstar Principal War-Principal Walter Phillips is to an- Heart door-to-door drive: mittee held its second meeting on Ruth Wight. Jan. 27 and a philosophy of extracurricular activities were reviewed and various disciplinary procedures associated with extra-curricular activities were discussed.

ed that the Solid Fuel Ad Hoc man. Committee is scheduled to visit three sichools and a maintenance facility on Monday, Feb. 7. The group is to visit the Wilton School; the Mallet School, an older elementary school in Farmington, and the Solon Elementary School. All of the schools are equipped with coal-burning heating systems with the Solon school also having a stick-wood system. The maintenance facility to be visited is the S.A.D. 9 Bus Garage (Farmington) which burns wood. S.A.D. 44 Maintenance Supervisor Burnie "state of the art" computers in Rice is to accompany the Committee. A second field trip to schools and hospitals using woold chip telchnology may be conducted during February vacation. Following this inspection of facilities using dergarten through Grade 12 pro- seen the "light"—but have cover- John Currier of Bethel. Heidi is tee is to develop a recommendation for the Board regarding the future use of solid fuel technology in District 44.

Dr. Gersen also reported that Karen Bean, a teacher at Cresicent Park School, and Ted Davis, Telstar Regional High School teachness is to consist primarily of furer, are to attend a conference in their discussion of the FY 84 Dis-Portland dealing with the current trict Budget.

SENATOR COHEN From Washington

Trade issues are becoming increasingly dominant on the na- tilgation of trade problems in the tional agenda as growing trade potato industry, and a similar deflicits contribute to the deterio- probe of the fishing industry's nation of several of our major in- trade woes is underway. The lumdustries and to our high rate of ber industry has also filed a simunemployment.

Very large industries — such as investigating. autos and steel-with platoons of Through all the meetings and corporate lawyers and large budg- hearings, I heard over and over ets have still found these prob- that small businesses-which are lems nearly insoluable. Imagine most vulnerable to the effects of the difficulty encountered by foreign competition-too frequentsmaller industries without substan- ly find our trade remedies costly, is not bright enough to see our tial resorces, who are forced to complex, and ultimately illusory. way and the lives of others are not cope with the piles of paper work. Time and time again, Maine inand an often unresponsive U.S. dustries seeking relief from forgovernment on trade matters.

eign imports—to which they are out the whil of Satan wherewith his Moses Mason House.

tato Council has an annual budg- trade laws-have been denied reet of \$100,000. As the Council re- lief because of bureaucratic in- L/CPL. SMITH PARTICIPATES views are options for filing a trade difference, lack of resources, or IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA petition concerning imported Ca- other reasons unrelated to the MARINE CORPS EXERCISE nadian potatoes, it must take in- merits of the cases.

This problem was one of my n't been addressed by Congress. ern California desert. major concerns during the last After long hours and thorough dis- He is a member of 2nd Ma-Congress, and last week I re-in- cussions with representatives of rine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. troduced a major piece of trade several smaller Maine industries, C. legislation which would give small we came up with a bill which industries better access to existing would do the following: I spoke before the Senate in

September of 1981 concerning given to regional economic factors problems in U. S.-Canadian trade when trade petitions are evaluatrelations - namely, how Maine ed (For example, the monetary products such as fish, potatoes and exchange rate differential belumber were unable to compete tween the U. S. and Canada is with their heavily subsidized coun-regularly cited by industries as a To the Editor: terparts.

ther interest in the topic, and in ment). November of that year I chaired and how our government might goods, such as Maine potatoes. better serve smaller U.S. indus-

cause it allowed Maine potato and industries may not have the capa- teachers who shaped my life. As I fishing industry spokesmen to state city to produce the detailed infor- look back I am impressed that I their cases directly to government mation required by government can recall by first grade teacher must be submitted to Mrs. Kelly descision-makers. One high-rank- trade agencies. My bill would re- so clearly. I have never thanked at least one week in advance of ing Commerce Department offici- quire the government to make her. Thank you, Mrs. Gaudreau. publication. al. Assistant Secretary for Trade better use of the information Administration Lawrence Brody, which the smaller industries do told me after the hearing he had have available. no idea the situation was so grave. I introduced this bill last year In January 1982, I invited Brody but, with the press of other busito Maine for a first-hand look at ness, it did not receive considerathe problems involved. Since then tion by Congress. As the economic I believe it is fair to say that situation for many smaller indus-

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that the bill will be taken up in

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and this bill is a step in that di-

rection. It will be a major priority

Librarian-Virginia Keniston

proceedings.

HEART FUND VOLUNTEERS

The following have been announren Bouchard and Middle School ced as volunteers for the 1983

alyze the role of the Library at Upper Paradise, Judy Haskell; Telstar, The task force is to help Lower Paradise and Evergreen define the current and future use Road, Mary Angevine; Sudbury of the Library. It was also report- Village, Monique Rolfe; Broad ed that the Extra-Curricular Com- Street, Mer Gillies; Eden Lane,

Úpper Main Ŝtreet, Emily Saundens; Lower Main Street and Clark Street, Frances Clark; Outer Vernon Street. Rita Wilson; Vernon Street, Margaret Trinward; Tyler The Superintendent also report- and Kilborn Streets, Celia Gor-

Elm, Summer and High Streets, Jane Barth; Church Street, Jane Vogt: Park Street, Melinda Remington; Bridge Street and Riverside Lane. DeeDee Kellogg; Mayville, Connie Thurston.

Northwest Bethel, Clarice Gibson: Sumset Road and Rt. 26. Nevia Coolidge; Mill Hill and Songo Road, Jean Owen: Old Grover Hill Road, Mary Dooen; East Bethel,

the classroom. If the federal government's block grant program continues in FY 84, S.A.D. 44 will develop a plan for further integrating computers into the Kin- of many Christians—they have granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

With the exception of Fred Burk of Newry, all Directors were present at the Monday session.

A meeting of the S.A.D. 44 Directors has been scheduled for next Monday evening, Feb. 7, in the Telsitar Library at 7:30. Busi-

What a terrible delusion to be contented and even delighted in hearing the Word and yet not Maine's interests have been look-"doing it." "If a man says, I love ed after more vilgorously. The In-God and hateth his brother, he termational Trade Commission subis a liar; for he that loveth not sequently launched a major inveshis brother whom he hath seen. how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"—I John 4:20.

Walking With

ed it with a bushel basket. Their

serving themselves rather than

God.-doing that which was right

in his own eyes." Judges 17:6.

Jesus Christ

The self righteous even wonder why God's blessings do not fall their way and why their witness good is of God, but he that doeth ilar trade action, which the ITC is is so ineffective.

The reflective "light" of Christ that should be ours is often dimmed by our personal desires the veil of darkness has not been ination. To taste of God's blessedfully lifted and we live in a shad- ness is through doing his will. beneficially affected.

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael S. to consideration that costs associ- My staff and I set to work on Smith, whose wife, Denise, is the ated with a trade remedy petition legislation to address some of daughter of Warren and Mary Emroutinely run as high as \$150,000. these problems. There was no real ory of Route 1, West Paris, re-How can a small industry expect precedent for this-trade problems cently participated in "Combined of smaller industries simply had- Arms Exercise 2-83" in the south-

Conducted at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentrade remedies. A brief look at -Create a Small Business Trade ty-nine Palms, Calif., the exercise the bill's history tells an interest- Access trust fund to assist small was designed to provide realistic ing story about how our trade sys- industries in preparing for trade combat training and coordination between Marine Corps air and -Require that more weight he ground units.



problem, but is not considered as Never having written a letter to That speech prompted my fur- a relevant factor by the govern- an editor, I am at a loss of where to begin. Eighteen years S. -Establish an expedited review ago I was taught the rudiments a hearing on the general subject process on trade actions for in- of reading and writing. I have of U. S.-Canadian trade relations dustries dealing in perishable since read and written my way through high school and on to -Loosen existing requirements college. Now I am working as a tries beseiged by Canadian subsi- for specific information which in- substitute elementary teacher in dustries must supply to document Gorham, N. H., and can appreciendar and will accept items to be That hearing was crucial be-a trade case. At present, smaller ate the efforts put forth by the listed by mail, phone, 824-2114, or Respectfully,

Susan Vogt Brooks

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Organist, Mrs. Susan Glines Sunday School Superintendent, Norman Clanton Sunday:

9:15 a. m. Church School, pre-school through adult classes. at the church.

month, 1:30 p. m.
Anyone needing prayers church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ranald Stevens. West Parish Congregational

Church School, 9:15 a. m. Pre-School - Adult. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. Nursery care provided. Wednesday: 9:30 a. m. Women's Craft Group.

light doesn't shine — they should has participated in numerous comknow better—they're eyes are not petitions, where she regularly hearsal. 7:30 p. m. Chancel Choir Reon their saviour but rather on takes first or second place. She Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or worldly things, being yet entwined will be appearing on ABC-ITV's 824-3306 for assistance.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church Rt. 26 Bethel Rev. Donald R. Proulx Saturday, 4:30, Anticipated Mass. Bethel Gospel Center covered for shame. The Holy Spi- of Christian & Missionary Alliance D. N. Larson, Pastor

when harmony is not about-and prayers are as clanging cymbals year olds through adults. -lots of noise and mouthy words. der five years during Church. I John 4:-"I have no greater Morning Worship, 10 a. m. joy than to hear that my children Evening Service, 6 p. m. Monday: Men's Bible Studies, walk in truth"-11-"Beloved, follow not that which is evil, but 7

p. m. Ladies' Bible Study. Tuesdays, 9:30 a. m. — for location call: 824-2859. Babysitting. Wednesday, 7 p. m.: Prayer and Bible Study.

Home 392-2091 Parish Day Thursday Mrs. Nesta Littlefield, Organist Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a. m. Nursery provided for pre-school for Mrs. Jeanne Cole. Esthel Bis- children.

evening at 7:30. Pleasant Valley Bible Church 836-2828

B. R. Griffeth, Pastor Linda Stowell, Pianist and Choir Director Sunday: Sunday School. 9 a. m. Ages 3

Morning worship, 10 a. m. Babysitting for children through age 5. Tuesday: choir practice, 6 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p. m. Thursday afternoon Ladies Bible Thursday afternoon Ladies Bible Study. Babysitting available.
Those needing information or Those sheeting information or Faith Bible Chapel, Rumford Cor. Specials, 7:00; Balancing Your rides to church activities, please call Maureen at 824-2949.

Rev. Michael Caldwell Church Services, 9:00 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Bryant Pond Unitarian-Universalist Church Worship and discussion by men-

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Bethel United Methodist Church Rev. Millett Cummings, Pastor Tel, 824-2010 or 743-2213 Administrative Board Chairman, Harold Powell

10:30 a. m. Worship Service. Tuesday: 9:30 a. m. Bible Study Thursday: 7 p. m. Choir rehear-

sal. UMW — first Thursday of each

United Church of Christ Church St., Bethel Rev. Brendon Bass Rev. Jean Bass Co-Pastors Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music

(Fourth Wednesday of each month—Women's Fellowship.) 5:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship, Grades 6-8. Thursday: 5:30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship,

rit is unable to produce a harvest Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a. m., three Babysitting for all children un-

Bethei Church of the Nazarene

Church Street Rev. Barry Beverage Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages in-

cluding adults), 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship, 6 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 Thursday, Feb. 3: Bethel Histo-For transportation or informarical Society, 7:30, Film Festival, tion to any service call 824-2872. West Bethel Union Church Rev. Norman Rust, Minister

Phone: Church 836-2925

Chapel Aid, second Wednesday at 7:30 at the church

through adult.

Locke Mills Union Church Mrs. Richard Melville, Organist Bible Study and Discussion, Thursday, 8:15 p. m. Trustees meet the second Wednesday of each month, Sunday Saturday, Feb. 12: Woodstock School Room. Ladies Circle meets every third 524 Prospect Ave., Rumford,

Wednesday at 1:30 p .m. Choir Rehearsal, Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p. m. Youth Group, Thursday, 7-8 p. m.

bers focuisng on topics of ethics Block in Bethel. The calendar will and social responsibilities. Seek include 10 days listings, and items ers from various background welcome. Alternating Sunday even ings at 7 p. m. Call Bryant PonFOREIGN STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HOPING TO

COME TO AMERICAN FARMS Boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 25 are hoping that a farm family will invite them to come to America to work on a farm for one month this summer. These youngsters, who are spon-

sored by the SHARE!/Farmstay Program, designated by the United States State Department, are looking forward to sharing the life of an American Farm/Host Flamily, including the chores which are part of the routine of farm life. These young visitors, who have been carefully screened in their home countries, are waiting in France, Brazil, Germany, Japan. Belgium and the Netherlands. Host Families may specify if they prefer a boy or a girl and which country is their choice.

Host Families are expected to furnish only shelter and meals; the students have medical and liability insurance.

The group will arrive in the USA in mid-July with their return scheduled for mid-August.

Readens with an interest in learning more about these young volunteers are urged to contact: Mrs. Penny Tamplin, "SHARE!"/ Flarmstay, Post Office Box 261. Brightwaters, N. Y., 11718 USA. Phone: (516) 666-0786.

Bryant Pond Baptist Church Pastor: Linwood Hanson Sunday: 9:15 a. m. Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. Worship Service. 6:00 p. m. Lifeline for High

Schoolers.
6:00 p. m. Evening Service.
Wednesday, Bible Study & Prage er Meeting, 7:00 p. m.
Thursday, Awana Clubs: 2:30-4:00 for K thru Gr. 2; 6:00-8:00 for Gr. 3 thru Gr. 8.

Newry Community Church Newry, Maine Rodney Hanscom, Pastor Robert Duran, Organist Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00 Thursday, 7 p. m. Bible Study at Owen Wight's.

Assembly of God Rev. Andy Torbett Saturday, 7 p. m. Worship Ser-First Congregational Church

United Church of Christ Andover Rev. Norman Rust. Pastor Phone: Church 392-4678 Home 392-2091 Organist and Choir Director. Mrs. Linda Burnham

Sunday School Supt., Paula Putnam Sunday: 11:15 a. m. Worship Service and Church School.
Friday: Choir Rehearsal, 7 p. m.

Ladies Aide-Every other Mos day at noon, C. E. B. Calvary Congregational Church Route 5
Andover, Maine
Pastor: Donald Grover

Pianist: Mrs. Edna White Choir Director: Carol Stuart Sunday School Superintendent: Marjorie Stinson Worship Service, 10:45. Sunday School, 9:30. Youth Group, 5:30. Prayer and Praise, Wednesday

Choir rehearsal, Wednesdays a) 6:30. St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church Rumford, Maine A Celebration of the Holy Ercharist, The Rev. Jacqueline R. Merrill, 824-3169, 5:00 p. m. the

second and fourth Sunday of the month at the West Parish Congress gational Church, Bethel, Maine, Rumford Area Bible Speaks Pastor, Bob Colby 364-4573

Sunday and Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Services at 425 Prospect Ave. Rumford. Rumford.
Thursday, 10 a. m., Women's:
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ble School Class, 6 p. m.-10 p. m.,

call 369-9373. Christian Science Services In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend. Sunday, Feb. 6: Subject—Spirit. Golden Text: Psalms 29:11—The Lord will give strength unto his people; the Lord will bless his

For information or counseling,

people with peace.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Main and Tenth Streets. Berlin, N. H., holds Sunday morning services at 11 a. m., and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of

Christian Science Society, Norway, 9 Stevens St., off Alpine St. Sunday: Services and Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. includes testimonies of

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UNITED PARISH Albany Congregational Church Pastor Jeffrey Hooker 3 p. m. Worship scervice in the Church basement. East Stoneham

Congregational Church Jeffrey Hooker, Pastor, 9:00 a, m, Worship Service North Waterford Congregational Church Jeffrey Hooker, Pastor 10:30 a. m. Worship Service.

Andover ANDOVER - Mrs. Marjorie Jodrey, Cor. -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston attended the Mollockett Mixers

square dance on Saturday night. Mrs. Joye Reier has been substituting at the Andover school this week. Mrs. Laura M. Hutchins has

been named chairman of the 1983

Heart Fund Drive in Andover. The announcement was made by

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FOR SALE - Package deal, 2 pick up trucks: one 1967 half ton Chevy one 1971 half ton GMC, both need work, both can be driven, \$550 or best offer. Call for information, 836-2233. FOR SALE - 1971 Maverick for

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month to distribute heart-saving information and collect funds to support research, education, and community service programs sponsored by the Maine Affiliate tion. Heart Disease is the Number One Killer in the State and Nation. It should be noted that over a million Americans will die of Heart attack and blood vessel diseases this year. This represents 52% of deaths from all causes in the Country. These statistics underscore the vital need for public support of the Heart Fund Drive. Mrs. Hutchins will be contacting residents within the next few weeks to help with the house-to-house canvass in the Andover area, and any person wishing to volunteer

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Tel. 674-2921. GLASS REPLACEMENT - Auto Glass - Comb. Windows - Sales Main St., Norway, Maine, Tel. 743-6478. 13tf

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or institutions. Appropriate covenants in perpetuity would be in- winter must be considered ex- Chapman, Jill Murphy, Linda Taycluded in the deeds requiring de- tremely mild for deer in all parts velopment of these lots for plan- of the state." of the total costs and would pay through December. project,

cording to the Master Plan, is the was the second mildest in the past four years ago, the Town obtained dex" (WSI). irrevocably expires in July 1983.

The central question is whether their time for this worthy cause Bethel needs a planned commermay contact Mrs. Hutchins, 392. cial/industrial airport complex. If so, what size should the facilities be, where should it be located and will area businesses and local citizens benefit? Your thoughtful comments on the Airport Questionnaire will help answer these questions.

Clear Directions Needed for Emergency Service Response

A key ingredient to prompt police, fire or ambulance responses is specific knowledge of the location and the type of emergency. In some recent instances, valwable time has been lost while drivers struggle to determine from vague directions the exact location of the emergency. Your help in providing the dispatcher brief but dicated deer weights and fat levconcrete information when calling for emergency assistance can help save lives and personal property. Other Announcements

The permit fee is \$5 and must be nerable to high winter losses durmailed to Augusta by April 1, ing a severe winter than is nor-1983. Details are available with mally the case." the application.

six months of age must be li- 21.

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18,000 miles. Cost \$8,140. \$5,895 rage, huge lot. A super buy. about the recent shooting of a biologist with the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and urgently requesting information bald eagle in Port Clyde, Knox County, Maine. Individuals having Wildlife or to the "Eagle Project"

should immediately contact state

4-15 Bald eagles are protected by eaglet in coastal Maine last June. AA meets Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bald cagles are protected by eaglet in coastal Maine last June. at Telstar Regional High School. Bald Regional Last June. Another immature eagle from 2tf Bald Eagle Protection Act esta- Maine banded in 1980 was found , shooting or otherwise molesting an is in satisfactory condition under \$2,895 PIERCED — \$7.50, Sat-auto-auto-\$3.995 Pharmacy, Main St., Bethel 45tf Say, autorewarded to individual(s) provide eagle shot in Port Clyde was not 1979 Chev. Malibu Classic Estate Home and office furniture, antique ing information leading to a conbanded so its origin is unknown. eration offers an additional \$500, ance characteristic of immature creating an overall reward of up eagles and is believed to be in to \$3,000 for pertinent informa- its second year. Bald eagles us-

> shortly after midnight on Tues- year. University of Maine Wildlife Diviand Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 sion, Warden Grant, and two local in Maine last year after a record which can be approached close for an eagle shooting in Maine.

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continued from Page One MILD WINTER FAVORS DEER "The first month of the 1982-83

ned industrial or commercial use. That's how Fish and Wildlife Sale of the six sites would be con- Commissioner Glenn H. Manuel cluded after federal and state sizes up the warm, snowless wea-

funds had been committed for 90% ther conditions which prevailed in total the Town's share of the According to data compiled by wlidlife biologists at 44 deer win-The keystone of this project, ac- tering areas statewide, December

exercise of the land option that 10 years. The data gathered inwould permit runway realignment cludes snow depth, deer sinking and make available the six indus- depth and temperature to arrive trial/commercial lots. Twenty- at a monthly "winter severity in- Heidi Belanger, Barbara Bennett, an option on a parcel of land ad- The WSI for December was 33.3. Ien, Alan Buckman, Joel Buckjacent to the existing runway for The lowest previous during the man, April Cole, Todd Davis, Ju-

> Was 84.3. According to Gerald R. Lavigne. assistant big game research lead- Vining. er, mean temperatures during De-

mal for late December. ing areas was almost non-existent since deer were able to move about and forage at will."

are fortunate, since observations els were down relative to past vears.

"This decline in pre-winter deer condition was particularly evident Moose hunting applications are among fawns and yearlings. These now available at the Town Office. age classes would be more vul-

Residents are reminded that dog a one year term will be elected

ly by humans or stays on the Law enforcement officials are cessful emergency treatment is dependent upon immediate notification to a local game warden or at the University of Maine (250 Nutting Hall, Orono, Maine 04469; 207-581-2907). X-rays revealed 13 shotgun pel-

lets in the wings and body of the eagle. Dr. Donald Lott of Orono and wildlife personnel at the University are providing intensive care for this eagle as well as one shot in Pennsylvania in early Deually attain adult plumage with and on-the-job training leading to-The eagle was recovered alive white head and tail in their fifth

day, Jan. 25, by a party from the State wildlife officials were encouraged that no eagles were shot residents. The injured eagle was high of four were shot in 1981. first seen on Saturday, Jan. 22, Seventy-two nesting pairs of eabut wildlife officials were not no- gles were found statewide in 1982. tified until Monday evening. Dur- The poulation produced 49 young ing the interim period, people had eaglets last year indicating a contwice put out fish for the eagle to tinued gradual recovery from the eat. Even so, the eagle was found effects of the DDT era. The loss in starved condition having lost of eagles to shooting over the 30-50% of its normal body weight. years has been a persistent de-Researchers with Maine's eagle terrent to the eagles' comeback. program stress that any eagle There has never been a conviction

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COMMISSIONER MANUEL SAYS TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL - 2nd QUARTER

Grade 6: High Honors-Alison lor, Honors-Nathan Bean, Jamie Blake, Denise Brown, Rebekka Brown, Brian Colby, Aaron Crockett, Wanda Cnockett, Alison Davis, John Eliot, Shannon Fuller George Hayes, Stephen McLain, James Merrill, Dawn Mills, Tabaitha Nixon, Sandy Piawlock, Brant Remington, Janina Remington, Richard Roy, Brenda Taylor, Aime Walker, Thaddeus Wheeler,

Grade 7: High Honors - Jason Adams, Denise Gauthier, Delwin Wilson, Honors - Brent Angevine, Jennifer Brennon, Benjamin Boairport expansion that, if the Town decade was the winter of 1979- lie Denison, Michael Dixon, Lorie decided, could be exercised at no 1980 when the WSI for December Howard, Marybeth Hutchinson, cost to the taxpayers. This option Was 29.0. The highest during that Steven Learned, Karen Morton, period was the severe winter of Sandra Morton, Alec Newell, An-1972-73 when the December WSI gela Noyes, Melissa Palmer, Holly Roberts, Karen Simmons, Dennis Swan, Danny Thurston, Kelly of Pat and Gladys Grenier.

Grade 8: High Honors — Eva cember were 1 degree to nearly Blake, Glori Bolio, Keith Clanton, 5 degrees warmer than the previ- Jeannine Conant, Tanya Corrin, our 10-year average, with several Derek Dresser, Christopher Dunnew high temperature records set ham, Tracey Fudge, Kevin Powell. across the state, and a notable Honors — Melissa Brown, Sarah lack of below-zero weather nor- Chapman, Danny Cross, Tammy Hall, Darlene Haskell, Andrea the world are not seen or touch-Also, according to Lavingne, snow Howe Susan Isham, David Ker- ed. They are felt with the heart." cover in the state was neglible sey, Anita Kimball, Linda Learnand temporary during the month. ed, Michael Newell, James Orino, Stevens, James Tuttle, Kenneth As a result, "use of deer winter- Brian Rust, Louise Snyder, Scott Viger.

Locke Mills Lavigne adds that Maine deer ___ Mrs. John Mills, Corres. ___ Bible Study this Thursday ev-

Wednesday Feb. 9, is a restruc-

There will be 13 from the Union Church attending a workshop on tor for this event. Sunday, Feb. 6. The Church Leaders Convocation is being held in Westbrook and those planning to licenses were due on Jan. 1. Dogs at the Municipal Election. March go should meet at the church for car pooling at 1 p. m. They expect censed. Fees are \$6.50 for males The Board of Selectmen will to be home around 8:30 p. m. Dinand females and \$3 for altered meet Monday evening, Feb. 7, ner will be served during the males or females. A valid Maine at seven o'clock, in the Town Of meeting and workshops to be pre-5tf rabies license must be presented fice Meeting Room on special ses- sented will include Christian Ed-QUALITY CARPET CARE at an affordable price. If you want quable price if men's Fellowship, Clergy, Teach-The deadline for filing nomina- The Budget Committee will meet ing Teams, Stewardship, Leading Church Meetings and Clerks.

Mrs. Laura Seames is now home after spending a few days at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Jan. 18-21 for tests and x-rays. Mrs. Eva Swan is a patient at mother, who is convalescing from techens Memorial Hospital, ing been admitted Monday after-

with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mills the Frank Curtis residence. Most in Norway Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens of smoke and where the walls had to Bethel are proud parents of their be removed to get at the fire. A second son born in Norway, Jan. group of tired firemen held their 29. Keith and Jennifer have been meeting Tuesday evening at the staying with their grandparents. Fire House and discussed the re-Mr. and Mrs. John Chase while

noon.

their mother is in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jordan of Shirley Morse were in Norway on Bryant Pond have a new daughter Heather Pearl, born Jan. 31. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jordan.

Margery Swan has been spending nearly every day at the home perating from an intraocular OSGOOD COMPLETES USCG RECRUIT TRAINING Coast Guard Fireman Appren-

Walter and Grete Osgood of Locke Mills, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N. J. During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic

pational fields. Included in their studies were first aid, seamanship, Coast Guard history and regulations, close order drill and damage control.

ward their qualification in one of

the Coast Guard's 26 basic occu-

Songo Pond

- Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. -Albert Skillings returned home last Friday from Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, where he had been a patient for several

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Saunders were guests Friday night till Sunday morning of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons. They were due to return to Florida on Monday. Warren Parsons was a caller at his parents Saturday afternoon.

The pet puppy of little Jason Standeven was accidentally struck and killed by a truck Saturday. morning when it ran out into the

highway. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stevens of Norway were Saturday afternoon and supper guests of Bill and Phyllis Bancroft, Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Grover of Mason one evening last week. Dennis Grenier and family of Berlin, N. H., were Sunday visitors

It's good to be out again after being shut in the past month with an infected toe and the past week end with a flu bug

Brandon Salway spent Saturday with friends in Bryant Pond ice fishing.

MET TUESDAY EVENING

BETHEL OUTING CLUB The Bethel Outing Club met at

the Kelly's off the Songo Road on ening is being held at the home of Feb. 1, to further its preparations Mr. and Mrs. Richard Melville at for the Bill Koch Youth Ski League Eastern Regional Chamtured day for the elementary and Sunday, March 5 and 6. Club pionships in Bethel on Saturday schools, so students will be home President Don Angevine gave a resume of what he has accomplished as Competition Coordina-

In addition to the individuals and groups already involved. many more volunteers are needed (both club members and nonmembers) to assure the success of this major meet. Jumping will be on Saturday, March 5, at Swan's Corner; Cross-Country, at Telstar Regional High School on Sunday, March 6. Anyone seeking more informa-

tion or wishing to lend a hand, contact Don Angevine at 824-3343. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowe, Bethel, helping her

The Greenwood Fire Department was called out late Monday even-Mr. and Mrs. John Mills visited ing for fire in the insulation of of the damage was confined to cent fire.

Mrs. Bertha Flanders and Mrs.

Tuesday. Mrs. Norma Ross, South Paris, has been spending some time with her daughter and family. Roger and Louise Twitchell, while recutransplant. Nancy Twitchell, East Bethel, has been helping out while

the Twitchells are at work. The duplex apartment directly tice Eugene D. Osgood, son of in front of the home of John and Marcia Smith in Dryden was destroyed by fire Sunday.

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CABIN FEVER SPECIALS

SLATED FOR WEEK OF FEB. 7 The S.A.D. 44 Adult and Community Cabin Fever Specials set for the week of Feb. 7 include programs on the making of Fabric Boxes, a foods class on Versatile Ricotta Cheese, Solar Retrofit, a session on Balancing Your checkbook, Soccer for the Spectafor, and Personal Protection and Protection of Property, These prognams will be held at Telstar High School, with a program on Basic Home First Aid, set for the An-

dover Elementary School. Sylvia Clanton of Bethel will instruct a craft class in the making of fabric boxes on Tuesday evening, Feb. 8. Space is limited in from the Adult and Community

as well as participate in the cook- on Wednesday, Feb. 9. ing. Ricotta Cheese will be held on Oxford County Sheriff Alton

Tuesday. Feb. 8. Ray has offered Sheriff Howe will cover a variety many energy programs through of methods that may be used by ways informative, and provides crime against person or property. useful handouts, and ample oppor- This program continues the coop-

Casco Bank in Bethell Mrs. Kenis- ment Conference. the monthly statement and offer that the program will be offered. tips and suggestions for hassle- To enroll, phone Telstar Regional free management of one's check- High School, 824-2136. pencil.

and Gerry Durgin, veteran Telstar in March.

Donald Twitchell

FROM THE

INCOME MAINTENANCE

WORKERS FEB. SCHEDULE Income Maintenance Workers will be available at the following times and locations in Oxford County during the month of Feb-

Mexico Human Services: Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p. m. except Monday, Feb. 21—Holiday.

Canton Town Office: Thursday, Feb. 10, from 9 a. m. to 11 a.

Bethel Town Office: Wednesday, Feb. 2 and Feb. 16 from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. continuously. For appointments in Mexico

this class, and those enrolled must coach, will offer a program entitiobtain a list of materials to bring ed Soccer for the Spectator. This evening will cover the basic concept of the game, nules and stra-Menton Brown and Vicky Rack- tegy, all designed to make watchliffe veteran culinary arts teach- ing high school, college and proers with the S.A.D. 44 program, fessional matches more fun. While return to the teaching scene with soccer is far from one's mind a novel, one-night program on while the snow flies, remember Versatile Ricotta Cheese, making that Youth Soccer is only five a variety of main dish items and months away, and don't miss this dessents at the workshop. A lab chance to increase your knowfee is charged for this class, with ledge of this popular sport. Socthose attending being able to taste cer for the Spectator will be held

Howe will present a special pro-Richard Ray of the Maine Energram on Personal Protection and gy Extension Service will present Protection of Property on Wednest Solar Retrofit workshop on day, Feb. 9 at Telstar at 7 p. m. the S.A.D. 44 program and is al- the homeowner to combat rural erative effort between the Sher-The critical task of Balancing iff's Department and the S.A.D. Your Checkbook will be the sub- 44 Adult and Community Educaject of a Cabin Fever Special tion Program begun with the plantaught by Mary Keniston of the ning for last fall's Law Enforce-

ton will take students beyond the Pre-registration is necessary for simple directions on the back of Cabin Fever Specials, to insure

ing account. This program will be Basic Home First Aid will be on Wednesday, Feb. 9. Those at offered on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at tending should bring one or two the Andover Elementary School, recent Statements with checks, by Kerry and Maria Merrill, startand deposit slips, plus paper and ing at 7 p. m. To enroll, call the school, 392-4381. If there is suf-Peter Brown, Athletic Director ficient interest, a first aid class at Telstar Regional High School, will be offered in Andover starting

nor's budget based on estimated

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that retroactivity had passed. When retroactivity was removed Maine State Senate on Jan. 14, he was able to recalculate the budget-add money to the budget because tax rebates would not be retroactive. Why

Jan. 25, 1983 Maine residents are asking the \$41,000,000 if he only needed \$41,000,000 question—"If the state \$32,000,000 for 1981 and 1982? was \$32,000,000 in the hole because If you compare the 1983 figure of retroactive tax indexing, how without retroactivity to the 1983 can it now be \$41,000,00 ahead just figure with retroactivity, there will because the legislature passed a be \$21,000,000 of additional revebill removing retroactivity? And— nue by 1984. This is due to the if there is a \$41,000,000 surplus, change from the higher 1981 inwhy can't I have my tax rebate flation to the lower 1983 inflation and what was all the fuss about rate. In 1984, using the 6% inflacutting social service programs?" tion nate, tax indexing will cost

"It is a little complicated, but \$15,000,000. Had retroactivity been there is no \$41,000,000 surplus. It in effect, it would have cost is \$41,000,000 that is realized by \$35,000,000—a difference of \$20 removing the retroactive portion million. Totaling the difference for of the law. The state is still faced 1983 and 1984, you end up with with budget requests which total \$41,000,000. But, it is not a sur-\$262 million over expected reven- plus-there is no budget surplus. ues. Inflation alone would demand Tax revenues are down. The more than \$100 million to keep \$41,000,000 is just the difference the state budget comparable to the between tax indexing calculated 81-82 biennial budget. The at 1981 rates and tax indexing cal-\$41,000,000 that Governor Brennan culated at 1983 rates. The left out of his budget request was \$41,000,000 is merely the amount in response to the retroactive por- of money-on paper in the Govertion of the tax indexing law.

The bill which passed on Jan. tax revenues—that the state will 14, changes the base year of tax have by 1985 if the economic and indexing from 1981 to 1983. By federal revenues do not change changing that date, the base rate drastically. Indexing itself is now for calculating the tax rebates was in effect for the income that also changed. Tax rebates are fig- Maine's taxpayers are now earnured using the current rate of in- ing, flation. In 1981, this was 11.6%. Please let me know if you have Had retroactivity begun in 1981, any additional questions on this and \$20 million in 1982 rebates, issue and I will be glad to answer thus the often quoted and hotly them. debated \$32,000,000. Indexing, which has a compounding effect. would have cost the state an additional \$28 million in 1983 and \$35 million in 1984, or \$63,000,000 for

the biennium. No matter how you look at it, tax indexing means less money for the state because it involves adjusting the amount of taxable income and less tax dollars available for state programs. In 1983, the fact that the inflation rate is 6% will mean approximately seven million dol lars less in revenues to the state. Governor Brennan figured his 1983-84 budget based on the fact

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Urine Studies

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treated papers that change color playing games. when they come in contact with blood, chemicals, enzymes, or proteins that may exist in urine of Conway, N. H., to the movies. some people. An excess of sulfur or protein could be seen on a dipa problem as important as dia- urday, Dave and Donald went ice sick for several months. betes or kidney diseases. The urine fishing. which can then be examined under Super Bowl. occasionally other things which Rugg. Hope everyone has a good and hoped to catch a mess of can help in an appropriate diag- week.

medium. This is dipped into the Urine is used for other studies Bacteria from this agar may be articles.

MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS WIN

School girls basketbail team to Gorham, N. H., for a loss of 15-27. Tammy Hall was high scorer with eight points. Jan. 27, Telstar traveled to

tory of 24-10. Linda Learned scored high with 10, Tammy Hall 6 and Anita Kimball 4. Defensive plays keeping Fryeburg down were made by Sheri Dooen, Debbie Bodwell and Lynn Seames. Jan. 28. Telstar brought back a

much elarned win, from Buckfield of 22-21, with Linda Learned outdong herself with 17 points. Susan Isham had 4 and Anita Kimball with that much needed one point. Defense on top of Buckfield were Jeannine Conant, Sarah Chapman and Missy Johnson.

Tuesday brought Berlin, N. H., to Telstar and sent them home with a 16-14 win. A good game

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those with chronic and acute health Alice Hoyt. Mrs. Mary Smail and baby son,

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tic cup will be given to you. If a Farm have been Roger and Yvette bear his weight on his foot, so bulance attendants to handle drug sterile sample is preferred, the Barton, Pam, Dale and Darlene, he had to use two crutches in situations more knowledgeably. Grampa Frank and Pam's friend, stead of the one that he had been The annual meeting is scheduled Jennifer Green.

directions. Samples on children not Patrick Dapolito of Upton spent and had a facuzzi bath (therapy) ficers and a business meeting. toilet trained are collected in Thursday night with Danny. Urine is first evaluated by col. Franklin Barton, and Billy and he can hobble around a bit now. soning or drug overdose to save all or, charity and density, or specific Yvonne Robinson were all here to Monday he has an appointment containers taken. The information

> Saturday evening, Margaret and new man when he is all fixed up. BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL Franklin and Dick and I went to It takes time.

is then spun down in a centri- Sunday, the Bennetts were all Huntley, Arnold Coffin, Marie Ku-

the microscope. The health provider might see red blood cells, Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Twitchell while blood cells, crystals, bac- and Aunt Kay Billings, Lorrie went to Dresden to visit friends, teria, mucous, tissue cells, and Hodgdon, Lolita and Carla-Jo Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Perkins,

If the health provider suspects transferred for other studies such They had good luck and a good you may have a urinary tract as a "sensitivity" to indicate visit. (bladder or kidney) infection, she/ which antibiotics may effectively he may have a bacteria count treat the infection or the bacteria done on the specimen you have count container may be sent to given. This is done with a small another lab to determine the exact birthday on Jan. 26. strip of agar, or bacterial growth bacteria that caused the problem.

with Telstar tying at half time, THREE OF FIVE LAST GAMES but Berlin getting that much need-Jan. 22 took the Telstar Middle ed 2 points in the last half.

Linda Learned high scored with six. Defense keeping the game tight were Debbie Bodwell, Susan Isham and Missy Johnson.

Fryeburg and brought back a vic- son will be next Wednesday at Telstar's last game of the sea-

The girls' record this season is seven wins and four losses. **₽**

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- Eveline B. Vatcher, Corres. -Urine is considered waste ma. A snowy day with spring tem-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Zinchuck terial to many people, but it is peratures. Tomorrow is the first at the North Paris Country Store very valuable to those at the day of February-spring is just are receiving congratulations on both Sgt. Bill Williams and Sgt. onatory test tells more than the Edith and Harris Hathaway son named Daniel Barrett Zin- Sheriff's Department for their preurinalysis. That is why it is done were recent supper guests at the chuck. He was born on Doug's sentation of drugs and their disso frequently, both in screening Wardwell Farm. Other visitors birthday, Jan. 11. I goofed last cussion on drugs abused in Ox-

in the news items. Sorry.

ing tool composed of a variety of Brett Barton spent the evening nia operation, then will see the tooth fairy. He should feel like a

David Bennett spent Friday and Mrs. Joseph Kalinowski in the 47-25. Scott Haines had 8 points, night with Donald Barker. Don- passing of Laura's sister, Fran- Amos Kimball 6, Tim Lapham and stick. This could give a cline to ald was out here to supper. Sat-

Callers at Lawrences: Lloyd fuge, concentrating the sediment elated with the outcome of the vaja, Albert Penley Sr., Gertrude Birney, Herman and Thelma Joe Vatcher and Harlan Abbott

> Mr. and Mrs. James Abbott spent several days in Strong with Baketball team fell to Poland 33 Jane's sister and celebrated Jane's to 29. After trailing by 11 points

very good the past two weeks.

A beautiful winter wonderland urine and then placed in the in- not covered in this brief explana- sun is trying to poke through the in the final minutes. Chris Chapcubator. A bacteria count is done tion too, so hopefully you will be clouds, so it may not last too man led Telstar with 10 points, in 24 to 48 hours. A high count hearing more about this most val- long. Another storm is predicted Scott Haines followed with 5, Mike indicates a significant infection. uable "waste" product in future for next week end so I guess we Jodrey. Jeff Rainey, and Amos the snow travelers can try out 2 their machines.

Have a good week everyone

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T.T.A.E.R.S. News

Tri Town would like to thank the birth of their first child, a Jim Miclon of the Oxford County well individuals and in monitoring there were Beatrice Farnum and week and got the wrong Douglass ford County. Bill Williams specifically stated that the most abus-Joe land Eveline Vatcher took ed drug he sees is alcohol.

you will be asked to urinate into a Mr. and Mrs. Rd White. Mary Lewiston Jan. 27. The cast was Take?" explained how each type removed from his leg and he was of drug overdose is treated in the Recent callers at the Barton very disgusted that he couldn't hospital. This will enable the am-

using. We made a visit with Mr. for Tuesday evening, Feb. 22 at ple in such a way that it will not It has been a good week at and Mrs. Newton and daughter, the Legion Hall in West Paris. A be contaminated. The nurses at K-D's Acres. We've all been busy Faye, at Mechanic Falls, then Har. pot luck dinner is scheduled first the Health Center will give you with the usual daily activities. Ian had supper with the Vattchers to be followed by election of of-

and it made his leg feel better. Safety Tip of the Week: It is Friday evening, Margaret and He comes every day for a bath and important in any accidental poigravity. Then it is tested with a play cards. Mindy and Billie-Jo with the surgeon at Stephens Me- of what and how much helps the 'dipstick". A dipstick is a screen. Robinson, our boys, and Jim and morial Hopital, to discuss a her-hospital treat the patient quickly.

TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Mini Rebels went to Frye-Sympathy is extended to Mr. burg last week and were defeated

and Jeff Lyon 1.

Telsbar 6 12 12 25 Fryeburg 16 33 45 47 The Mini Rebels lost a heartbreaker in overtime 35-31 to Buckfield. Telstar got off to a quick lead and held it until the fourth quarter. In the last quarter and the overtime period, Buckfield's home court advantage foretold the outcome. Chris Chapman led with smelts, as the reports have been 16 points, Scott Haines 16, Jeff Rai-

ney 5 and Mike Thompson 2. Telstar The Mini Rebels Boys' Varsity in the first half, the Mini Rebels

rallied and took the lead in the on this Monday morning, and the fourth quarter only to fall short will eventually have a winter and Kimball had 4, and Tim Lapham

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	\$20,070,000
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OTAL DEPOSITS ederal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase ther borrowings ther liabilities	\$22,484,000 \$ 850,000 294,000 184,000
OTAL LIABILITIES abordinated notes and debentures SURPLUS ACCOUNTS	\$23,812,000 \$ 0
irplus	\$ 1,250,000

Undivided profits 958,000 Other surplus reserves 50,000 TOTAL SURPLUS ACCOUNTS \$ 2,258,000 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS \$26,070,000 Memorandum: Letters of Credit Outstanding not included in the above figures

> Signed: JAMES D. DELAMATER President

Sunday River - Jeannine Fleet, Corres. -

Mrs. Mary Morin and daughte Nancy Kimball were in Lewisto on Thursday,

Mrs. Jeannine Fleet, Penny, Ev Yates of Sunday River and Mr. Isabelle Rolfe of North Waterfor went to Manchester, N. H., to vis Tammy Fleet. On the way hom we called on Mrs. Ethel Lovejoy a Hicks boarding home in Frys burg.

Have had some purple finche and gold finches at the feeder. Have had the coydogs singing over on the side hill.

Sent in by Viva Whitman: A snowy Monday morning bu maybe it will clear as they say We'll hope so anyway.

Maybe Russell has the green squirrell outsmarted, time will tell. The squirrel isn't as anxiou to try for the bird feeder anyway He tried the other day but it was really difficult, with all the meta Russell has put up. We have has some new friends come though Just hope they don't do too much mischief somewhere and that's what red squirrels can do. We have had a few new birds also. I is so much fun to see all the bird that come when you have a feed er or put stuff out on the ground Was glad the rain stopped when

see if our brother Bryce and wife Barbara got home before the rain started but they told Peggy they didn't get in without finding slip pery spots. The report was that they had a grand time in Utal skiing and plenty of snow to do i on. Glad they enjoyed themselves Russell and I went to Norway quite early Monday morning as had to have a few xrays taken Found the road a little slippery but not bad as long as one was

it did last Sunday. We called to

Greenwood City —

Tuesday afternoon we were

- Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres. -On Thusday of this week I was surprised while out walking in the afternoon. I stepped out of the road onto the snow and found that there was a crust that would hold me. Although I had walked for a time in the main road I decided to really try a walk into the woods.

The going was perfect and the kind of day when one felt compelled to be out. Some beyond Fox Hill I saw my first track, that of a small deer.

So I started up the Spring Road.

It had gone the same way that I was going. Then there were tracks of rabbits everywhere. On higher ground I walked a

long distance without seeing a single mark in the snow. I now walked through hemlocks instead of returning to the trail I had left; motivated by curiosity

and attractions of the scene, particularly by the different shades of Light was a bit dim, for the sun found it hard to penetrate through

the canopy of needles. Now and then the plaintive, lonely call of the jay came.

I walked slowly to observe thinks of interest. I was in no hurry. Time was of no consequence, as I became involved in my surroundings.

Some time later I emerged into a more sparcely treed area, where birch and poplar had secured a good hold and dominated the conifers.

Near the top of the hill I sat on one of the walls to look at the clouds forever drifting over the mountain summits and to the long irregular lines of stone walls that curve like monstrous snakes across the white fields.

No forest is complete unless you hear the red squirrel spring his alarms; his spruce voice, like the working of spruce-beer through some crack in the tree. Up trees he ran as if he knew them. From the top came his rattle again.

The valley had many shadows and highlights. A tree in winter is variously a true tree for you can see every inch of it even the bud knobs. The same is true of the hills with the marks of centuries upon them. I moved on down the hills facing

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Sunday River

Yates of Sunday River and Mrs. call.

Have had some purple finches wood from the barn into the shed. and gold finches at the feeder. over on the side hill.

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squirrell outsmarted, time will cold morning. Even if cold they tell. The squirrel isn't as anxious are pretty days when clear and to try for the bird feeder anyway. bright, Sister Laura Hutchins from He tried the other day but it was Andover came down to have a really difficult, with all the metal little help fitting a square dance Russell has put up. We have had dress she had in the making. I'm some new friends come though. sure it will be a real pretty one Just hope they don't do too much when done. mischief somewhere and that's Saturday afternoon, Peggy and what red squirrels can do. We I headed for Lewiston to visit our have had a few new birds also. It daughters and their husbands. is so much fun to see all the birds Peggy visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernthat come when you have a feed- ard White in Auburn, while I vis-

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nicely surprised by having a caller; our nephew from West Paris. - Jeannine Fleet, Corres. -He drives an oil truck and was go-Mrs. Mary Morin and daughter, ing this way so stopped for a few Nancy Kimball were in Lewiston minutes. We are allways more than happy to see David Yates or Mrs. Jeannine Fleet, Penny, Eva anyone else, who would like to

Asabelle Rolfe of North Waterford Wednesday turned out to be a went to Manchester, N. H., to visit nice day, so Russell and I went to Tammy Fleet. On the way home Rumford and picked up some we called on Mrs. Ethel Lovejoy at finuit and did a little shopping. It Hicks boarding home in Frye- was such good weather that Russell decided he would put more

Thursday we were on the road Have had the coydogs singing again heading for Norway, where I had another appointment. It sure keeps one busy with all the appointments we have. We had lunch A snowy Monday morning but while in South Paris and saw sevmaybe it will clear as they say. eral people we knew doing the

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they had a grand time in Utah Guess I'm getting old and forskiing and plenty of snow to do it getful. We had a nice visit Friday on. Glad they enjoyed themselves. afternoon from our neighbor, Mrs. Russell and I went to Norway Helen Runnels. Russell and the quite early Monday morning as I dog were out for their walk and had to have a few xrays taken. met Helen out walking also and Found the road a little slippery she came up to call for a little but not bad as long as one was while. Hope she does again.

Hope I haven't forgotten any-Tuesday afternoon we were one, and have a nice week.

Greenwood City — the mountains and thinking of other times I had climbed them. - Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres. - Evening came with its lovely

On Thusday of this week I was sunset of apple green, clear and surprised while out walking in the cold, with searlets and gold and a afternoon. I stepped out of the bit of red. It slowly fell across the road onto the snow and found that pond. The luster faded leaving there was a crust that would hold darkness. Stars shimmered and me. Although I had walked for a the moon nearly full rose above really try a walk into the woods. the sky until morning again put So I started up the Spring Road. out the stars and the moon drop-The going was perfect and the ped from sight beyond the mounkind of day when one felt compel- tains.

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weeks. Doris Hayes had for visitors on Saturday: Glenn Hayes and his niece, Jeri Ann, Gray; Ardell and long distance without seeing a Betty Hayes, Auburn: Duane and Avis Hayes, Joanne, Loanne, Scot and Austin, West Paris.

instead of returning to the trail I had left; motivated by curiosity spent a day and night at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

and attractions of the scene, particularly by the different shades of We called on Ernest and Ina Mundt and Sylvia Luxton in Beth-Light was a bit dim, for the sun el on Friday. found it hard to penetrate through

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt and three children, Wind-Now and then the plaintive, sor: Ann Holt, Bethel: Vanice and Rena Bacon, West Paris; Mr. and ice Hoyt called on Mr. and Mrs. Cubs who turned out some super Mrs. Clyde Morgan, local; visited I walked slowly to observe thinks of interest. I was in no

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt. Mrs. Lucy Bragg and son, Tommy, West Sumner, called on us on Saturday. It was Tommy's 7th birthday. Frank Curtis, local,

Some time later I emerged into was a caller on Thursday. a more sparcely treed area, where birch and poplar had se-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leeper and cured a good hold and dominated Jack and Sue Spratt of North Kingston, R. I., were at their cot-

Near the top of the hill I sat on tage over the week end. Evelyn Heikkinen, Mexico, one of the walls to look at the clouds forever drifting over the brought her father. Fred and her mountain summits and to the long uncle Frank Curtis, twin cakes for irregular lines of stone walls that their birthday Friday afternoon. curve like monstrous snakes ac- Marie Curtis, Sumner: Evelyn, Fred, Kathy Curtis, Eva Felton, No forest is complete unless you joined Frank and Dot at their hear the red squirrel spring his home for a get-together. Also Kar-

alarms; his spruce voice, like the en Curtis. Other callers this week at some crack in the tree. Up trees Frank's were Lucy Bragg and he ran as if he knew them. From Tommy, West Sumner; Mildred Bowman, Hebron; Mabel Oldham, Welchville.

and highlights. A tree in winter is R. A. DOUGLASS Trucking - Backhoe hills with the marks of centuries | Crushed Stone - Gravel - Learn Bethel. Me. — 824-2795 I moved on down the hills facing |

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shire in early April. The primary interests.

TELSTAR STUDENTS TO AT- objective of the Symposium is to TEND SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM - search out talented youth and to Lisa Newell and Sean Kersey have encourage the development of their to about 13-14% for first time buy. Sunday. been selected to attend the New interests and abilities in science England Junior Science and Hu- and humanities. This two day Symmanities Symposium to be held posium, held on a college camat the University of New Hamp- pus, provides recognition of their conservation loans. Two contro- flapped their wipgs occasionally



PHYS. ED. PHUN — Physical education classes at Telstar Regional High School are very unique in that students are allowed to choose from several different activities approximately every three weeks. Included are dual and individual activities as well as many team oriented sports with an emphasis on lifetime activities, Pictured are students from Mrs. Durgin's cross country ski touring cless: (left to right) Ada Judson, Deedee Cox, Suzi Roy and milk. Vicky Dyer.

Bryant Pond

- Mrs. Alice F. Hoyt, Corres. - vy, mashed potato, corn, gingertime in the main road I decided to the trees to follow its path across Church speakers will be Mr. and and butter, milk.

> Bethel, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Daniel Alan, at Stephens Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Jan. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jordan are birth of a daughter, Heather Pearl, born at Stephens Memorial Hospital on Jan. 31. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Arnold Jordan, Locke Mills. Mrs. Beatrice Farnum and Al-Mr. and Mrs. Erland Scribner.

Farnum one day last week. Mrs. Ruth Dunham was Sunday and Jason Walega, best design. dinner guest of her daughter and These boys will attend the Snowfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Erland shoe District Runoff at Rumford Scribner, Albany, who have just in May.

SCHOOL ! LUNCH MENU!

Monday: barbecued meatballs in home made bun, peas, peaches,

Tuesday: Salisbury steak and gravy mashed potato carrots, frosted cake, bread and butter,

Wednesday: American chop suey, green beans, pears, hot cinnamon bun, milk, Thursday: Roast turkey and gra-

Sunday, Feb. 6, at the Baptist bread with topping, mixed bread Mrs. Elwin Turner, missionary Friday: Hot pastrami in home gage was paid off or the home Farr on Tuesday, Feb. 8. There

GRATEFUL THANKS

Scribner in New York.

Cub Scout Pack #566 would like to thank everyone who helped Great grandmother is Beatrice make our 1983 Pinewood Derby a success, especially Dave Brown, for his assembly of the track; Kathy Curtis was taken ill and receiving congratulations on the Aaron Bean, as our starter; Hugh Chapman, as our scorer; "Sonny" Blake, as our design judge; Phil ty's program is 134% for 25 Korhonen, Wayne Parker, Ray years. Harrington and Bob Bates, as Belmont House, town; paternal our finish line judges; Don Brown, for his press coverage; Bert Hejduk and Gould Academy, for his 3 assistance and their gracious use of the girls' gym, and all of the Arthur- Wardwell Sunday after cars. As previously reported, the noon. They also made a visit to winners were Patrick Harrington, first place; Shannon Bates, second Juanita Allen called on Beatrice place; Bruce Korhonen, third place: Matthew Bean, fourth place 🧍

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Housing

thority's \$4.15 million Housing Op- Lindsay's first birthday. portunities for Maine is once ag- Edith Robertson, Bethel, visited ain under scrutiny. The program Irene Wilson recently, was enacted last year by the 110th Legislature as a means of bolster- week with her grandchildren at ing Maine's ailing real estate and Cape Elizabeth while Henry and building industry, and to provide Betty are taking a trip to Florida low interest loans to Maine's low and the Virgin Islands. ers earning under \$27,000/year. Some money was also targeted for two dozen sea gulls set down in home improvements and energy versies have erupted over the first as if they were icing up. Appaweeks of the new legislative ses- rently they spent the night there

Rental Units — the program states that only "single family" homes may be purchased, but the state defines "single family" homes as being owner-occupied West Paris dwellings of up to four units.

can make a neat profit by making have returned home after vacause of the state-subsidized loans. tioning in Florida. I feel that the state policy should be changed to limit the owner oc- Paris, Mrs. Ella Smith visited cupied home to having only two Mrs. Lyndell Farr on Sunday evunits before expansion of this ening.

housing is considered. H.O.M.E. Expansion - The Di- Mrs. Dorothy Pollotta, Portland, rector of the Maine State Housing called on Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Authority also thinks Maine's year Chase on Sunday. old effort ought to be expanded Mrs. Liz Rowe was at her home by \$6.5 million over the next two on High Street over the week end. years. This proposal is expected Forward Fellowship met at the to cause considerable controversy home of Benyl Bonney for a pot and opposition. Under this propo- luck supper and business meeting would be used to continue the ected for the year were: president, H.O.M.E. program. Approximately Frances Bradeen; vice president. \$1.2 million would be funneled in- Judy McLaughlin; secretary, Eleato the home improvement and en- nor Inman; treasurer. Mina Bakergy conservation loan program. er; representative to board, Mary The remaining money would be Emery; sunshine committee, Bevtargeted for two new programs. efly Dean. The first would be a \$2 million Forward Fellowship will hold a program to obtain better insur- food sale on Saturday, Feb. 5, in ance coverage, and thus lower the Bank Room at 10 a. m. Comrates, for M.S.H.A. loan pro- mittee in charge: Beryl Bonney, grams. The other would provide Mary Emery. to persons earning less than The Eleanor B. Forbes, Good-\$12,000 or \$13,000/yr. zero-interest will Group will have a dinner loans, to be repaid when the mort-meeting at the home of Lyndell appointees with Berean Mission. made bun, Waldorf salad, fruit, sold. Mrs, Lunner gave an exam- will be a silent auction. Dinner Saturday, Feb. 5, is the benefit bread and butter (optional), milk. ple, saying that if those people committee: Lyndell Farr, Arlene ed to be out.

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Fay Holt had the cast removed irst track, that of a small deer.

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Fay Holt had the cast removed irst track, that of a small deer. could afford a \$20,000 home, and Fair.

which would be similar to a grant. I feel this program needs to be adjusted because of declining mortgage rates. There is still \$10 million (of the original \$45.5 million) from the original program because conventional banks are offering 30 - year loans at 1214%. The Maine State Housing Authori-

West Greenwood

- Carolyn M. Colby, Corres. -On Jan. 3, Maude Harrington Karen L. Brown, Representative went to Portland with Genald and Jan. 30, 1983 Linda Harrington, Sunday River. to visit Hal and Peggy Fournier The Maine State Housing Au- and family. They had a party for

Leah Deegan is spending the

Janie, Carrie and Monica Rolfe. \$4.15 million was provided by the Bethel, and Mona Lowe visited state to reduce the interest rates Katrina Lowe in North Conway.

During the last rainstorm, about the field behind the barn. They for, later in the week, Earl found evidence that something, perhaps a coy dog, had captured a couple

- Mrs. Marian Chase, Corres. -Buyers of four-apartment units Mr. and Mrs. Phelips Polland

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith South

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Spaulding.

sal, 2 million of the \$6.5 million on Monday, Jan. 24. Officers el-

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WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM TEENAGE MIME GROUP continued from Page One TO PERFORM ON

Tuesday, Feb. 22, the tradition. BETHEL COMMON, FEB. 5 al Washington's Birthday, a Heri- A teenage mime group from tage Day program will be held Scarborough has announced its at the Moses Mason Museum with plans to conduct two free mime exhibits, tours and old time re- performances on the Bethel Com-

Also, all week the James B. Owen Art Gallery at Gould Acadof Paul Cook, a recent Gould grad-

On Wednesday, Feb. 23, again two events are scheduled: Open House at Gould Academy with tours, interviews, basketball games, outing club exhibits and open drama rehearsals. At the Bible Chapel of Rumford Area Sunday River Ski Touring Center Bible Speaks is on Rte. 232 in the center and Bethel Outing Club Rumford Corner. Everyone is wel-'Stan Fox Cup" cross country ski

On Friday, Feb. 25, the High ANNOUNCES HONOR ROLL School State Jumping Champion- FOR SECOND QUARTER ships are slated for the Swan's Administrator Phyliss Jamison Corner ski jump and in the even- of the First Baptist Christian show at the Greenwood Town Hail follows: in Locke Mills.

Saturday, Feb. 26, Mit. Abram Craig DuBois, Peter Kimball, J. Family Day program with citizen ald Windover. per, torchlight parade and movies. James Bordeau, Suzi Chark, Shan-

Irish Neighborhood planned and Shaw, and Rick Thornton. a ski party at the Sunday River Honorable Mention: Shane Clark Ski Touring Center to benefit the Bobbi-ann Paul, and Heidi Walton. American Cancer Society.

If a local group or business has an event planned for the vacation week, it is not too late to get in on the schedule: contact Don Bennett at 824-3322.

THIRD-NUMBER-BILLING TO BE CURTAILED BY NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE

In an effort to curb fraud, local east of New Hampshire Route 116 and long distance calls from a in the Town of Easton. Built in the public telephone will no longers be 1930's by the Civilian Conservacharged to another telephone mimber starting March 7, unless the skiers for shelter when skiing was billed party gives approval to the first becoming popular in the

when an operator receives a call ized. An Environmental Assessfrom a public telephone customer ment including public comment who wants to bill the call to anoth- concluded that there was no coner number, the caller will be plac- tinued public need for a cabin in ed on hold while the charges are that location and that major inwerified. If the billed party cannot vestments of time and money to be reached or refuses the charg- restore the cabin were not justies, the call will not be completed fied. by the operator (until other billing arrangements are made).

than \$1.7 million on fraudulent and cabins available for public billing, mostly from public tele- use in the White Mountains and

System-wide, the losses were about \$73 million.

ness office.

Calling cards are best alterna- Trail is on private land. tive for billing to another number because they are faster to surrounding National Forest Land use, confidential, more fraud resis- is part of the Ammonoosuc Rangtant, and less expensive for the er District with headquarters in



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Dr. Carl Stevens, president and emy will be exhibiting the work founder of Bible Speaks World Outreach Ministeries, will be the featured speaker at the Faith Bible Chapel Saturday evening at 7:00 p. m., Feb. 5. Dr. Stevens, who grew up in Sumner is a very popular speaker and teacher in fundamental, evangelical churches in come to attend.

BAPTIST CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

ing the Greenwood Recreation School in Mexico, has announced Board will host its annual variety the second quarter honor roll as High · Honors: Joel Bordeau,

Ski Slopes will have a day long P. Marion, Tania Paul, and Donrace, costume parade, buffet sup- Honors: Timothy Blodgett,

To cap the week, the Bethel non DuBois, Jeffrey Kidder, Wen-Outing Club has a ski tour in the dy Kidder, Colin Philbrick, Mary

KINSMAN CABIN TO BE REMOVED FROM NATIONAL FOREST

The USDA Forest Service will remove the Kinsman Cabin, one of six backcountry cabins existing Androscoggin, Franklin and Ox- DANCE FOR HEART on the White Mountain National Forest.

Kinsman Cabin is located beside Kinsman Trail 11/2 miles south-White Mountains. In recent years, Under the new billing procedure, the cabin was repeatedly vandal-

Over 50 cabins and shelters for backcountry camping remain open for public use on the National Forby New England Telephone and est. These facilities are scattered the entire Bell System to reduce throughout the National Forest. losses resulting from fraudulent For information on shelter locacalls and irritation on the part of tions, contact the nearest Forest customers who have been billed Service ranger station or the Apfor long distance calls they did palachian Mountain Club (AMC). The "White Mountain Guide" pub-In 1981, the company lost more lished by the AMC lists shelters

locates them on associated maps. The Kinsman Cabin will be removed and the site rehabilitated It is recommended that callers back to its natural condition. Tent who frequently place long distance camping is allowed on National calls from public telephones ob- Forest land in the area. Campers tain a Calling Card from their lo-should move at least 200 feet off cal New England Telephone busi- the trail before setting up their tent. The first mile of the Kinsman

> The Kinsman Cabin site and Bethlehem, N. H.

MOTORISTS ADVISED TO KEEP LIGHTS CLEAN

Motorists are advised that snow or dirt can seriously reduce the effectiveness of headlights, taillights, stop and directional signals. "Safe winter driving depends

not only on how well we can see, Weeks, chief of the Maine State Alan.

safety's sake," said Col. Weeks, who urges all drivers to be as safety conscious as the truck and tors keep rear lights and reflect el, a son. tors clearly visible to warn drivers following them.



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ture to improvisation. The duo has cal two years and 4,725 in FY performed for a variety of audi- 1985. art festivals in the Portland area, ger ticket tax, international deat Hebron Academy and Gould parture tax, air freight tax, and

junction with their concerts. Sudbury Inn both nights this week to the Aviation Trust Fund, and end, Friday and Saturday, Feb. this fund pays for aviation im-4 and 5.

NAME BUREAU OF MENTAL RETARDATION TRI-COUNTY RESOURCE DEVELOPER

named Krishan Verma of Lewis- vited to attend. ton as its Resource Developer for ford Counties. He assumed his MARATHON TO BENEFIT duties on Jan. 31.

Among his responsibilities will Dancers from Bethel will partiple in the area.

is married and has two children. tion's number one killer.

WARM WELCOME FOR

Woodstock Town Hall in Bryant Elaine Packard has been a sur- Maine. Pond where County Democrats gical patient this week at Conwere warmly received. Topics of cord, N. H., Hospital. discussion included the Goverannouncements from the State De- after visiting his parents, Mr. and and gave deer hunters a chance Of the total, 574 were adult mocratic Committee. John Mor- Mrs. Don Walker, for several at a 'bonus', as bears stayed out males; the remainder being made tion and Chris Shorey, both stu-days. dents at Oxford Hills High School, Friends and relatives of Elsie attending a National Convention her at her new home in Bethel Sfc. Charles Baker and the U. Twelve of the bear were trapin Washington, D. C. The Paris House with a little housewarming, S. Army Recruiting Station in Town Committee provided the en- please come on up Saturday, Feb. Rumford are proud to announce ful hunters said they were deer tertainment for the meeting. Re- 5, between 2 and 4. freshments were served.

In Norway, Jan. 29, to Mr. and but also how well other drivers Mrs. Robert Stevens (Althea can see us," said Col. Allan H. Chase) of Bethel, a son, Daniel

In Norway, Jan. 31, to Mr. and Motorists are urged to have a Mrs. Troy Jordan of Bryant Pond, cloth or roll of paper towels in a daughter, Heather Pearl. the vehicle for cleaning light len- In Norway, Nov. 23, 1982, to ses—especially in sloppy weather. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Durgin (Ellen "We must see—and be seen for Dombkowski) of Newry, a daugh-

ter, Jennifer Lynn, In Norway, Jan. 31, to Mr. and bus fleets that insist their opera. Mrs. Allen Andrews of West Beth-

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A recent article in the newsletter MARKETING/SALES On Friday and Saturday evenings from the Aircraft Owners and the Sudbury Inn will host Silver. Pilot's Association takes note of wood, a unique jazz ensemble, comments from Senator Robert Silverwood is an instrumental Packwood (R-Oregon), chairman duo; Ann Charpentier, flute and of the Senate Commerce Commit-Manc Jalbert, guitar, natives and tee. This committee has jurisdicresidents of Lewiston/Auburn tion over aviation trust fund Their sound fluctuates between spending, Mr. Packwood offered classically influenced, structured what he termed "job creating pieces and impressionistic jazz. amendments" to the Airport and Silvenwood interprets the work Ainways Improvement Act of 1982. of jazz composers such as Keith By boosting airport aid this com-Jarrett, A. C. Jobim, Ralph Town mittee wants to "create jobs." er and Chick Corea, but their or. The committee agreed to increase iginal music is the soul of their the spending authorization from repertoire, Marc is the duo's com- the aviation trust fund for Airport poser. His music reveals the in- Development and Airport Planfluence of composers Ralph Town- ning grants by \$200 million each er and Brazillian Egberto Gismon. in Fiscal Years 1983 and 1984, and ti. Their sound appeals to jazz ad- \$75 million in Fisical Year 1985. vocates, crossing age groups as Packwood said this would result readily as they cross from struc- in 12,600 new jobs in the first fis-

ences in Maine and New Hamp- The money for the Avilation shire, including clubs and cafes in Trust fund does not come from Portland, Portsmouth, Brunswick, Federal general revenues; instead, Camden, Auburn, Waterville and these funds come from only those Hallowell, as well as in concert at who fly. Sources are the passen-Academy. In addition, they con- the taxes on aviation and jet fuel. duct workshops in schools in con- Individuals and businesses who use the commercial airlines or own Silverwood will perform at the aircraft are the only contributors provement, development and maintenance.

The Bethel Aviators Group will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at Jim Hudson's home at 7:30 in the even-The Lewiston Office of the Bu- ing. All who are interested in flyreau of Mental Retardation has ing or the Bethel Airport are in-

AMERICAN HEART ASSN.

be the development of needed ser- cipate in "Dance For Heart", a Casco Bay Lines. vices to help mentally retarded ci- 4-hour exercise marathon on Saturtizens in those three counties, the day, Feb. 19, from 8 a. m. to 12 Inn for all marketing and sales "Parker Anderson, Philosopher"; planning of group homes and liai- noon. The event which is sponsor- of group business, advertising, and sonship with associations and ed by the Aerobic Dance Club of promotions. groups representing retarded peo- Bethel will benefit the American Heart Association.

studied at Cambridge in Eng. Bethel will be soliciting sponsors Outward Bound programs and the be held in the meeting room of land, continuing his education at to pledge whatever they can for National Outdoor Leadership the Moses Mason House Wednes-Bliss College in Lewiston. He every minute of exercise dancing School in Lander, Wyo. His vigraduated "cum laude" from the they are able to finish during the tality combined with his back-University of Southern Maine, re- "Dance for Heart" event. Pro- ground in sales will definitely enceiving his B.A. in Psychology in ceeds from the event will be do-hance the growth of the Bethel 1975. His minor was Social Wel, nated to the American Heart Fund Inn. to be used to fund research.

He has held positions previously Local coordinator Sue Farrar 1,221 BLACK BEAR KILLED in the Lewiston area with Tri- said that the marathon is part of IN MAINE DURING '82 SEASON County Mental Health Services, a nationwide effort by exercise Maine Fish and Wildlife Com- ses Mason House Museum. known as Pathways, Inc. Verma heart disease and stroke, the na-son.

DEMOCRATS IN WOODSTOCK In and About Bethel

nor's tax indexing proposal and home in Chico, Calif., last week forded hunters three full months, Aroostook County) had 192.

were each given \$25 towards their Hinkley who wish to celebrate with REIER RE-ENLISTS IN ARMY

Regular meetings are held the dents of the Bethel House on Main daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-counted for 152 of the bears. second Thursday of each month. Street was held at the home of ard Johnston of Andover. Joye is Present plans call for the 1983 For further information, please Mrs. Donald Brooks Wednesday a graduate of Old Dominion Col- bear hunting season to open Sept. contact Jeff Kilgore of South Pa- morning. Several residents of lege. Her husband, Charles Reier, 1 and close the Saturday followcoffee cakes were served by the Germany. Mrs. Robert Stevens (Althea hostess, assisted by Mrs. Don Walker.

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Gary D. Lamberth

Ray Moran, General Manager, Mr. Lamberth replaces Bob the position of Director of Sales

A graduate of the University of compasses such varied positions as Banquet Sales Manager for the

Gary's love for the outdoors and Verma was born in India. He Aerobic dancers throughout indicated in his participation in followed by a discussion. All will

Comprehensive dancers and students who partici- missioner Glenn H. Manuel has Training Program and the Occupate in any form of exercise released the final figures for the normal this fall due to mild weapational Training Center, now dancing to raise money to fight 1982 Maine black bear hunting sea- ther and abundant food. The kill

The 1982 bear season ran from Sept. 1 through Nov. 30, and was Wildife Management Unit (WMU) The monthly meeting of the Mrs. Gladys Cross is a patient open statewide. This was the first 2 (basically Aroostook, Piscataquis Oxford County Democratic Com- at Stephens Memorial Hospital, hunt conducted since the elimina- and northern Somerset and Penobtion of spring bear hunting in scot counties), which produced

the enlistment of Joye K. (John-hunting when they shot their A coffee to welcome the resi- ston) Reier of Andover, the bears. Hunters using dogs ac-

AMERICAN LEGION/AUXILIARY RAISING FUNDS FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The American Legion and Auxiliary is asking for help from area organizations to raise \$20,000 to send Maine youngsters to the Special Olympics International Games in Baton Rouge, La., in July.

Jeri Brooks, Mundt-Allen Auxiliary, has been appointed chairman of fund raising for this section of the state, where a \$4,000 quota has been set. Several organizations in Bethel have already volunteered to sponsor fund raisers, such as tag days, dances and outdoor sports events. Other organizations will be asked to participate, but if yours is not contacted soon, please offer to help with this project by calling Jeri or any members of Mundt-Allen Post or Unit.

Remember, the Special Olympics will be having winter games at Telstar Regional High School on Feb. 15. Spectators are well-

FROM MOSES MASON HOUSE continued from Page One

son House are urged to place on their calendar the date Feb. 23, when the first in the current series will be shown. The series is entitled "The American Short Story" and is brought to Bethel is pleased to announce that Gary through the support of the Maine D. Lamberth has been named Vice Humanities Council and the Na-President of Marketing and Sales tional Endowment for the Humaniat the Bethel Inn & Country Club. ties in cooperation with the Film Services Division of the Maine Smith who has recently accepted State Library and the Bethel Historical Society. Eight films will be at the Eastland/Sonesta in Port-included in the series based on short stories by William Faulkner, Ring Lardner, Shenwood Ander-North Carolina in Asheville, Gary's son, Henry James, Mark Twain, expertise in the hotel business en- Ambrose Bierce, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Ernest Hemingway. The schedule is as follows: Feb. Sheraton in Portland, and most re- 23, "Soldier's Home"; March 2, cently, as Director of Sales for "Barn Burning"; March 9, "The Golden Honeymoon"; March 23, April 6, "Rappaccini's Daughter": April 13. "The Man Who Corruptespecially the mountain regions is last about 40 minutes and will be ed Hadleyburg." Each film will day evenings beginning at 7:30. Another date to put on the cal-

endar is Feb. 22 when the Society will hold its 10th annual Heritage Day which will feature a wide variety of craft exhibit and demonstrations, historical films, art show and special tours of the Wo-

came within our projections for Maine hunters and trappers kill- a safe cropping without adverseed 1,221 bears during the season. ly affecting the population." The most productive area was

314 bears. WMU 4 (in central Manuel said he was "extremely Maine) was second with 272, WMU pleased with the results of this 3 (the western mountains) produc-Dean Walker returned to his new fall hunting season. It af- ed 195 bears and WMU 1 (eastern

of their winter dens later than up of 428 adult females, 97 male cubs, 105 female cubs and 17 of

Main Street, High Street and up- is a sergeant in the Army sta- ing Thanksgiving, excluding the per Elm Street were on hand to tioned in Korea. Joye previously week of the moose season in the welcome them. Coffee, tea and spent three years in the Army in northern zone, when no other hunting is permitted.

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day of downhill skiing or cross country skiing on

the Inn's trails. Join us, won't you.

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> . SUPERINTENDENT'S NEWSLETTER Dr. Wayne F. Gersen On Thursday, Feb. 3, 1983, I tended a luncheon for some V in S.A.D. 44. Sharing a lunch with these people, and hear them describe their experien

was one of the best experience

have had in my six years as administrator in this school The VIPS are Volunteers Public Schools, a group of de cated, unselfish, and hardwork area adults who has contribu many hours of their time to h students in the classrooms at E el Bisbee and Crescent P Schools. Capably coordinated a organized by Nancy Davis, a s ond grade teacher at Cresc

LIONS CLUB SPONSORING ICE FISHING DERBY AT SONGO POND, FEB. 12 & 13

continued on Page F.

· An ice fishing derby is bei sponsored by the Bethel Lions Cl on Saturday, Feb. 12, and Sunda Feb. 13.

1. Only fish caught in Son Pond, Route 5, Bethel. 2. Prizes, won by weight. Tin of weighing: 8 a. m. to 4 p. n Feb. 12 and 13. Prizes awarded 4 p. m., Feb. 13 at Lions Booth. 3. Types of fish: Brook Trou

Sign up at Brown's Citgo St tion, Route 2, Bethel; Mounta View Store, Route 2, West Bethe or at the Lake. Cash prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$3 will be awarded for first, secon

Pickerel and Bass.

and third places. A small enta fee will be charged. Hot food and drinks will be sol at the Lions Club Booth, All pro ceeds are to go for Bethel Lion Club Community Services Activ

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